

carmel valley

outlook

june 5, 1975

weekly 15¢



Carmel Valley house by George Seideneck

from the collection of Pat Hathaway

Valley should plan for flood program

While the Carmel River basin has not yet been designated a flood prone area by the Federal Insurance Administration, Jack G. Pardee, an associate engineer with the state resources agency, warned area residents to start looking ahead and making plans for the insurance program.

Pardee spoke at the public information meeting Friday in Salinas which was attended mostly by engineers and interested professionals.

Most local residents concur that the insurance program involves the "carrot and the stick" approach. Within a year after notification that it has been identified as a flood prone area, the community (in this case, the board of supervisors of Monterey County) must make a decision about participation in the program.

If an identified community has not qualified for the program by the prescribed date, no federal or federally related financial assistance can legally be provided for building or buying residences or commercial property in the hazard area.

Pardee recited a litany of assistance which would not be available within flood hazard areas which do not participate in the insurance program: Grants, Small Business Administration or FMHA loans; Veterans' Administration and FHA mortgage loans.

Additionally, no financial assistance would be available from federally insured, regulated or supervised lending institutions, which includes banks insured by FDIC, savings and loans insured by FSLIC or regulated by the Federal Home Loan Bank Board, credit unions insured by the National Credit Union Administration, or banks regulated by the comptroller of the currency or the Federal Reserve Board.

Within the year each community has to make its decision on participation, it can also challenge the designation. If the community believes it is not flood prone or has corrected the flood hazard, it has six months from the date of the map to challenge the designation.

A community may agree with FIA's determination, but dispute the extent of hazard areas shown on FIA's map. In this case, the community can submit data for review at any time. The FIA will review the data and amend the map, if warranted.

When a community qualifies for the sale of flood insurance under the program, limited amounts of coverage are available at subsidized rates for almost every building as well as the contents, regardless of the risk.

After the FIA has completed a detailed rate map, the available limits of coverage are double those available under the emergency program. Generally, homes can be insured for up to \$35,000, and their contents up to \$10,000. Non-residential limits are \$100,000 for the building and \$100,000 for contents.

There is a \$25 minimum premium, and a \$200 deductible. Virtually every type of walled and roofed building, other than gas or liquid storage tanks, that are principally above ground and affixed to a permanent site are eligible for the insurance coverage.

Losses covered include: Direct flood and flood-related losses, including mudslides and mudflows; flood-related erosion losses. These apply to losses from river or stream flooding, coastal flood, flooding along the shores of lakes and flood-related erosion in such areas as a result of storm activity.

Wharves, piers, bulkheads, growing crops, land, shrubbery, livestock, roads, bridges, and motor vehicles are not covered or insurable.

COMMUNITY ACTION

To qualify for the insurance program, each community must:

- Require building permits for all new construction and substantial improvements.
- Review the permits to assure that sites are reasonably free from flooding.
- In flood prone areas, require proper anchoring of structures.
- Require the use of construction materials and methods that will minimize flood damage.
- Require adequate drainage for new subdivisions.
- Require new or replacement utility systems be relocated and designed to preclude flood

Additionally, when a community enters the regular program, they must require that all new construction in identified areas of special flood hazard be elevated or flood-proofed to the level of the base flood.

Each community must uniformly administer at the minimum the criteria established by FIA for regulating all new construction and substantial improvements in all the identified areas of special flood hazard.

Pardee explained the advantages of the regulations, "These regulations can save lives and be helpful in assuring a community that if it makes proper use of its flood plans, the amount of potential damage from future flooding will be reduced while the overall value of the community will ultimately be enhanced."

He continued, "It is estimated the mounting loss of life by flooding, which has totalled 5,000 citizens in the last 50 years, and property, which currently averages

above \$1.25 billion in annual flood damages, will be substantially reduced by local community commitment to the program's goals."

"The Congress recognized that federal participation in the form of a subsidized insurance program alone would not discourage the continued unwise use of flood hazard areas and would result in an even greater expenditure of tax dollars to provide economic relief to innocent flood victims," he said.

"In fact, availability of inexpensive insurance with no flood plain management measures would encourage unwise construction in the nation's flood plains and thus risk life and property," he concluded.

CVPOA tempers flare

Tempers flared at the CVPOA board of director's meeting Wednesday when President Al Eisner tried to get a vote of approval on the inclusion of the entire Carmel Valley watershed in the coastal planning zone.

Although his move was ultimately successful, several members questioned the need for inclusion in the coastal plan when various Monterey County agencies were already performing most functions and carrying out many policies of the proposed plan.

Bill Brown, a former president of the CVPOA, maintained the Carmel Valley general plan is sufficient as it stands, and Hannah Davidson, a member of the board, said it was almost impossible for the average citizen to become well-informed about the plan.

Mrs. Graham Matthews, secretary of the board, said, "This plan has been in the works for two years now. There have been at least 50 hearings on all of the policies separately and many more on the whole preliminary proposal."

She continued, "Now all of

a sudden, we've got people coming out of the woodwork trying to shoot down something they haven't taken the time to fully understand."

The coastal commission will hold a special study session on the inclusion of Carmel Valley in the plan in about two weeks in the Valley.

In other business, the board endorsed with reservations the concept of design control zoning, especially along the Carmel Valley Road and within its sight lines.

Don Harrison told the group, "Nothing generates more smoke than fire than this type of review. Anyone with a lot of any size is going to protest such zoning. They believe that if they want to paint their house purple it is their God-given right—and we can't be so sure it isn't."

Ginnie Drew replied, "But we have seen what happens in other counties when design control is completely ignored. We must do something to keep Carmel Valley looking like Carmel Valley."

Mrs. Davidson said, "I have reservations about this. Not about trying to keep the general character of Carmel Valley unchanged, but it is a sticky wicket trying to tell people how to build their homes. Certainly, there will be a review board, but what if that review board doesn't reflect my taste?"

Other board members pointed out that homeowners have gone to court in the Carmel Highlands and won cases against design controls, and that deed restrictions of a design nature have been held unconstitutional.

The board delayed action on the design control issue until further detailed information can be secured.

The board discussed their appeal of the Villa Vida health resort use permit and completed plans for the public hearing Tuesday before the board of supervisors at 2:30 p.m.

They also voted to investigate the costs and the possibility of sharing the expense to have a maintenance technician at the mid-Valley air pollution monitoring system, if the control board could be convinced to leave the device in Carmel Valley.

Thorngate exhibits

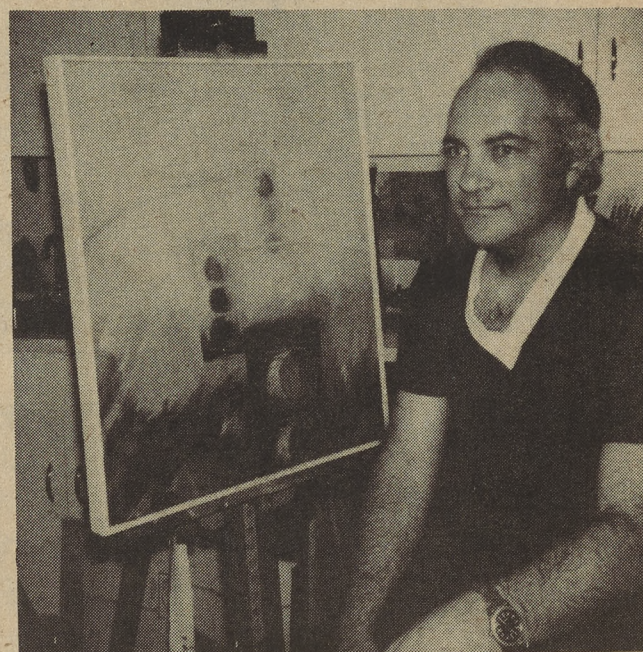
A one-man show by Dr. Philip Thorngate is being displayed at Gallery Six, Dolores and Seventh, through June. Gallery hours will be 11 to 5 daily except Tuesday.

Philip Thorngate has been a permanent resident of the Monterey Peninsula area for ten years. He has painted Peninsula subjects and has exhibited locally for over 20 years.

A physician by occupation, he has maintained a lifelong interest in art. He was born of missionary parents in China, and lived there off and on for many of his younger years. Influences in his painting, however, have been from later exposure to

European and American artists.

In the early 1950s he studied at the Alfred University School of Ceramic Design in New York, primarily in drawing and painting with Clara Nelson. Later studies were at Milton College (Wisconsin) and Western Reserve University (Ohio) where he combined fine art courses with scientific and medical curricula. Later, after the completion of his medical training, he was able to actively participate in painting. Since returning to the Peninsula he has studied with Keith Lindberg. His work has been shown at the Monterey County Fair



DR. PHILIP THORNGATE shown with one of his latest paintings, "Stoplight Setback."

carmel valley
outlook
 Published Every Thursday

Dolores between 7th and 8th, Box G-1, Carmel, 93921
 Telephone 624-0133

Cliff Butler ... General Manager
 Frank O'Neal, Advertising Manager - Leslie Johnson, Editor
 Keith Wilson, Circulation - Jack Nielsen, Production

1970
 PRIZE-WINNING NEWSPAPER
 of the
 CALIFORNIA NEWSPAPER
 PUBLISHERS ASSOCIATION

A legal newspaper of general circulation for Monterey County and the State of California established by Superior Court Decree No. 52029, October 6, 1961. Second class postage paid at Carmel Valley, California.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: One year: \$6; Outside California \$9. Mailed.

LOCALLY OPERATED MEMBER **DONREY MEDIA GROUP**

Who plans Carmel Valley?

A look at the planning and permit systems which govern our lives

By LESLIE JOHNSON

(Editor's note: The planning and permit system which governs Carmel Valley as an unincorporated area of Monterey County is complex and confusing. Because it is often difficult for the public to know when and where to make its voice most effectively heard on legislative and administrative action which affects the Valley's economy and style of life, the Carmel Valley Outlook begins this week a series examining the various agencies which govern us. Planning director Ed DeMars gives an overview of the planning process.)

Monterey County Director of Planning Ed DeMars admits that even professionals who must keep up with changes in planning and zoning laws have a hard time keeping track. "In addition to the laws written and passed by every legislature, we have the frustrating factor of case law, planning regulations in effect handed down through the courts," he says.

DeMars explains that each governing planning body in California, which means each city and each county, is required to have a general plan of nine elements dealing with the physical development of the area it governs. These are, in effect, he says, policy statements.

Each county then, with requirements placed upon it by the state legislature, has subdivision ordinances, zoning ordinances and official plan line ordinances, among others, which are tools for the implementation of these policies, DeMars says.

But the planning process utilizing the policy statements is not cut and dried, he explains, which is where a good deal of the frustration sets in.

"The law deals specifically with physical development," he says, "but says nothing specifically about social, environmental or economic development. At the same time, for example, the housing element, which definitely has a physical aspect, also must consider social development." In addition, he says, any environmental element is in some way going to consider the economy.

Beyond the law itself, the system within which the law is applied is confusing, he continues. People are uncertain about where their input should go to be most effective.

DeMars took a hypothetical case of John Doe, who has 100 acres of land in Carmel Valley. Although the land is zoned K-B-5 (agricultural and residential uses with five acre

minimum building sites), Doe wants to develop 100 units on the property with one acre minimum building sites. This means he must seek a change in zoning to K-B-4.

"The first consideration must be its consistency with the general plan," DeMars explains. In Doe's case with this subdivision, because most of Carmel Valley zoned for residential use involves one acre minimum building sites, the subdivision committee, which is the first to consider all subdivisions, would probably find this project consistent. There are other considerations for the subdivision committee to work from, however.

Because under state subdivision law there are certain findings which cannot be made and approval still be granted to a project, the developer must complete an environmental assessment form. This five page form asks about 50 detailed questions dealing with the environment of the site and allows explanations of certain answers.

DeMars continues, "If the project will not have a significant effect on the environment, the final decision making body issues a negative declaration."

DeMars explains that the "final decision making body" passes judgement on all environmental impact reports and negative declarations. In Monterey County unincorporated areas, that body is the board of supervisors, the final appeal board the public may turn to before filing suit in Superior Court.

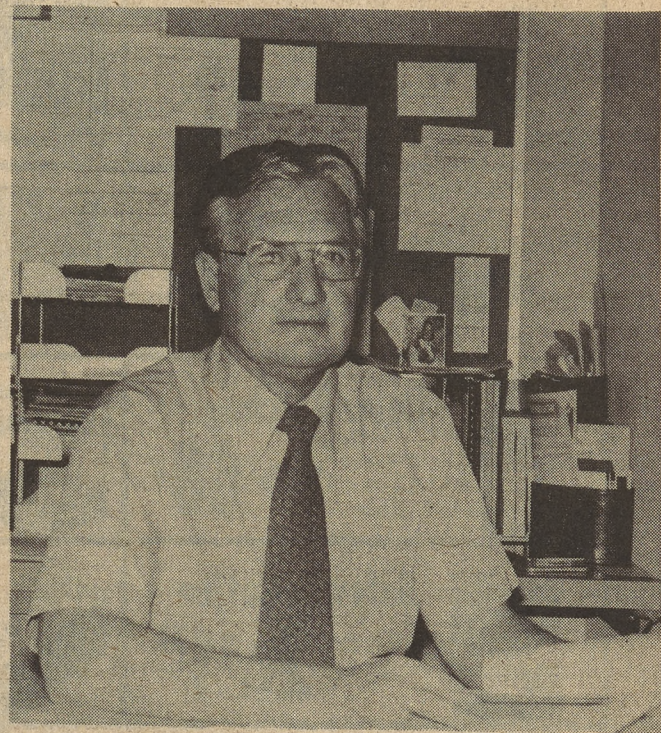
If, however, it is determined the project may have a significant effect on the environment, the board requires an EIR. DeMars points out the important word in the previous sentence is "may." He continues, "The board does not have to find that there will definitely be an environmental effect if the project is approved. It must only find there may be an environmental effect."

In John Doe's case, an EIR will be required, DeMars says, so both the request for the zoning change and the subdivision are tabled by the planning commission until the EIR is certified.

Briefly, the EIR process as described by DeMars is this: The applicant secures the information required by the environmental division of the planning department, which is specifically spelled out in material provided each applicant. The applicant must pay the county to complete the EIR. The environmental division compiles the necessary information, drafts an EIR, solicits and records comments from the applicant, the public and county departments, such as flood control or environmental health. The EIR is sent to the hearing officer for his consideration to its completeness and additional input from all sources.

At the hearing officer's meeting, the only issue at question is the completeness of the EIR, DeMars says, not the approval or disapproval of the project. Written comments must be provided to the hearing officer for inclusion in the EIR at this point, DeMars says.

The hearing officer must certify the completeness of the EIR to the board of supervisors, which will still accept



Ed DeMars
Director of Planning
Monterey County

comments about its completeness. When the board certifies nothing has been left out of the document, it is returned to the permit agency for use as a tool in consideration of the project.

DeMars says that in the hypothetical case of Doe, the zoning permit would be traveling through the process concurrently with the request for the subdivision, so confines his tracing the path to the subdivision action.

DeMars says the subdivision committee, which is composed of representatives from the planning, public works, health, parks and recreation, flood control, assessment, and building departments and a representative of the planning commission, then considers the technical requirements under the law. These include road width, appropriate design of lots, provision of improvements such as utilities and sewers.

The committee also takes into consideration the technical aspects involved in the EIR and any mitigation measures which may be required to abate negative environmental effects, he says.

When all technical requirements are successfully met, the subdivision committee sends the project to the planning commission with suggested conditions which may speak to

Continued on page 14

Zone 11 considers use of reclaimed wastewater

By LESLIE JOHNSON

Although there are many allowed uses for reclaimed wastewater, there is no health authority which will allow the use of treated sewage for domestic supply, environmental health director Walter Wong told the Zone 11 Water Advisory Commission Thursday night.

"The problem of reclamation of wastewater is both a legal and a scientific subject, so for your purposes, it is best to discuss what is allowed under the law," Wong began.

Wong briefly sketched primary, secondary and tertiary treatment for the commission. Primary treatment, he said, is basically the removal of about 50 per cent of the solids. The resultant effluent is anaerobic. "That means it stinks," he said.

Secondary treatment removes more of the solids, he said, and oxidizes the

wastewater, making it non-putrescible. Tertiary treatment, he said, involves "the destabilization of colloids chemically. In other words, you add something to the effluent to make the remaining chemicals in the water stick together. This effluent must be disinfected."

Generally, treated effluent can be used for irrigation by spray or surface application to food crops intended for human consumption, if the water does not touch the food itself, restricted recreational uses where only fishing and boating are allowed, or landscape irrigation.

"The law requires completely treated, disinfected wastewater for spray irrigation of food crops," he said. "Such water can be used for surface application in orchards or vineyards, for example, if it does not touch the fruit or grapes. This application must cease, however, 30 days before harvest."

Primary treated effluent can be used for fodder, fiber and seed crops, he said, but there are restrictions in this area as well. "If it is used for spray irrigation of a pasture for dairy animals, it must be secondarily treated and application must cease 30 days before lactation."

Under questioning later, Wong explained that beef cattle could be grazed on a pasture concurrent with spray irrigation by secondary treated effluent.

Locally, the most logical uses of reclaimed water would be through landscape impoundment, Wong said, spray application on golf courses, cemeteries, freeway landscaping, all of which require secondary treated water. But restrictions still exist on use. "Golf course spray irrigation can be done only in the evening, there must be no human contact and there is a specific distance from homes within

which it cannot occur," he said.

Wong pointed out that in all the state health policies dealing with treated effluent, there is no mention of the use of reclaimed water for domestic supply. Because of the complex issues of organic and non-organic particles in treated wastewater, several state policies have been developed limiting the use of such water for recharge of domestic aquifers, Wong said.

Any plans of direct discharge into a domestic supply is completely unacceptable under state policies, Wong said, although, like other policies, it is subject to revision if sufficient proof is established which shows no chance of toxic contaminants reaching the domestic supply.

Injection into the groundwater supply is unacceptable for at least the next decade, Wong said, although new

information may change this position.

One option which should interest the Monterey Peninsula, Wong said is the use of wastewater to repel saltwater intrusion into domestic supplies. "This is a distinct possibility locally, although state policies require proper controls and injection for saltwater repulsion is not allowed near enough to the domestic draw for any possible contamination of domestic supply," he said.

Wong also mentioned a new area of use for wastewater as industrial cooling water.

Leo McIntyre, Monterey's representative, asked Wong how there could be any differentiation of the application of wastewater by surface or spray methods, since all such water would ultimately find its way to the groundwater supply.

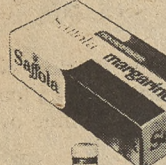
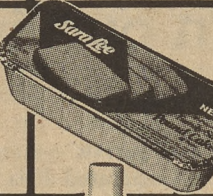
Wong replied, "Of course, we must consider the soil type and the groundwater

level before allowing such irrigation. There are built-in limiting factors as well. Farmers themselves are concerned with the salt and boron content of the irrigation water. They cannot use boron concentrated water, but it is now a chemical widely used in domestic soaps, which is only one of many limiting factors they face."

Chairman Manuel DeMaria asked what guarantees could be given that contaminants in spray irrigation water for golf courses would not seep into the groundwater supply of Carmel Valley.

Wong replied that strict monitoring would naturally be required and any minute variation from regulations would result in a cease and desist order. The real protection factor for the Carmel Valley supply is the living filter action itself, he said.

SAFEWAY for value and quality

 Homestyle Bread 1 1/2-lb. Loaf 42¢	 Brownie Mix Duncan Hines—23-oz. Double Fudge 97¢	 Applesauce Highway 16-oz. Can 4 for \$1	 T-V Dinners Swanson, Frozen Salisbury Steak, Meat Loaf or Chopped Sirloin Regular Size 59¢
 Margarine Saffola, Cubes 1-lb. 59¢	 Lucerne Butter Grade AA Cubes—1-lb. 86¢	 Large Grade AA Eggs Lucerne Dozen 57¢	 Pound Cake Sara Lee, Frozen "Family Size" 16 1/2-oz. \$1.29
 Heinz Ketchup 26-oz. 66¢	 Shortening Velkay—3-lb. \$1.49	 Cascade Dishwasher Detergent 35-oz. 95¢	 Mouthwash Safeway Plastic Bottle 16-oz. 2 for \$1
 Safeway Coffee Ground 2 Lb. Bag \$1.77	 Saltine Crackers Sunshine 1-lb. 45¢	 Bath Tissue Zee, Nice 'N Soft 4-Roll Pack 69¢	 Pooch Dog Food 15 1/2-oz. Can 2 for 29¢

Canned Foods	
Diamond A Beets	Shoestring—14-oz. (Pickled Sliced, 16-oz. 39¢) 30¢
Whole New Potatoes	Town House—15-oz. 27¢
Green Chile Salsa	Ortega—7-oz. 33¢
Snow's Clam Chowder	New England Style 15-oz. 55¢
Minced Clams	Sea Trader—8-oz. 55¢
Albacore Tuna	Solid Pack in Water—7-oz. 73¢
Beans & Fixins	Big Johns, Divider Pack—20 1/4-oz. 65¢
Refried Beans	Town House—15-oz. 33¢
Underwood Spread	Chicken—4 1/2-oz. (Canned Beef, 4 1/2-oz. 45¢) 67¢
Kitty Queen Cat Food	Meaty Treat or Chicken-Kidney—6-oz. 23¢

Household Helpers	
Janitor in a Drum	Cleaner—32-oz. 99¢
Renuzit Air Freshener	Powder Room—7-oz. 59¢
Vaseline Bath Beads	Intensive Care—16-oz. \$1.23
Dove Complexion Soap	with Cleansing Cream—8-oz. 32¢
Lifebuy Bath Soap	Mint Refresher—5-oz. 36¢
Bath Tissue	Northern, 1-Ply—4 Roll Pack 79¢
Ziploc Bags	Gallon Size—20 Count (Quart Size, 25 Count 59¢) 69¢
Plastic Wrap	Kitchen Craft—200 Square Feet 71¢
Scott Placemats	Great For Cookouts—24 Count 51¢
Charcoal Briquets	Collier—10-lb. \$1.25

Liquor • Beer • Wine	
Blended Whiskey	Coldbrook, 80 Proof—5th 33.39
Smirnoff Vodka	80 Proof—5th \$5.35
Brown Derby Beer	16-oz. Cans—6 Pack \$1.49
Burgermeister	Beer, 12-oz. Cans—6 Pack (Draft, 12-oz. Cans—4 Pack \$1.45) \$1.42
Imported May Wine	Karl Mannheim—23-oz. \$1.69
Almaden Zinfandel Wine	5th \$2.25
LeJon Champagne	or Cold Duck—5th \$2.99
CHAMPAGNE	
or Cold Duck	
Maison Blanc—5th	\$1.99

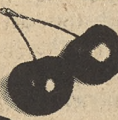
Refrigerated Items	
Hash Browns	Redi Spuds Potatoes—12-oz. 43¢
Pillsbury Biscuits	Buttermilk or Country Style—7 1/2-oz. 16¢
Parkay Margarine	Cubes—1-lb. 63¢
Imperial Margarine	(Squeeze Bottle, 14-oz. 69¢) 72¢
Cream Cheese	Sol Spread—Two 1/2-lb. Tubs (Diet Soft, 1-lb. Tub 43¢) 20¢
Wiener Wrap	Kraft Philadelphia—3-oz. 20¢
Pillsbury Dough For Hot Dogs—4-oz.	4 for \$1

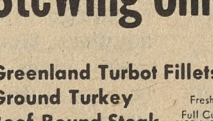
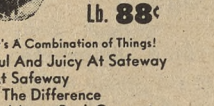
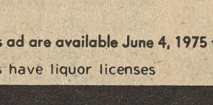
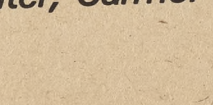
Coffee Suggestions	
Maxwell House Instant	Coffee—10-oz. \$1.95
Safeway Instant Coffee	10-oz. (6-oz. \$1.44) \$1.85
Brim Freeze-Dried	Instant Coffee—4-oz. \$1.63
Sanka Coffee	Electro-Park—2-lb. \$2.99
Safeway Colombian Coffee	1-lb. \$1.37
Edwards Coffee	Ground—2-lb. (3-lb. \$2.79) \$1.89
Maxwell House Coffee	Ground—2-lb. \$1.99

Tea Bags	
Red Rose—48 Count	83¢
Welchade	63¢
Grape Drink—46-oz. Can	
Pie Filling	79¢
Comstock, Cherry—21-oz.	
Detergent	\$1.74
Cold Power—84-oz.	
Lysol Cleaner	\$1.19
Deodorizing—40-oz.	

Frozen Foods	
Sweetlet Peas	Green Giant Combination—10-oz. 47¢
Man Pleaser Dinner	Banquet—Regular Size \$1.05
Celeste Deluxe Pizza	26-oz. \$2.35
Totino's Classic Pizza	21-oz. \$2.95
Macaroni & Cheese	Bel-air—8-oz. 31¢
Tree Top Apple Cider	Concentrate 16-oz. 63¢
Sara Lee Cake	Chocolate, 20 1/2-oz. or Banana, 20-oz. \$1.53
Sliced Strawberries	Bel-air—10-oz. 47¢
Whip Topping	Party Pride—9-oz. 59¢
Eskimo Fudge Bars	6 Count 69¢

Home Needs	
Miracle Whip	Kraft Salad Dressing—Quart \$1.16
Cooking Ease	Vegetable Spray—9-oz. 99¢
Red Wine Vinegar	Regina—12-oz. 36¢
Mrs. Grass Soup Mix	Chicken Noodle—2-oz. 17¢
Instant 100% Tea	Lipton—2-oz. (3-oz. \$1.54) \$1.21
Jif Peanut Butter	18-oz. 97¢
Junket Danish Dessert	Raspberry—4-oz. 37¢
Shepherd's Granola	26-oz. \$1.29
Cake Mix	Duncan Hines, Layer—Reg. Size (Angel Food, 14 1/2-oz. \$1.05) 83¢
English Muffins	Mrs. Wright's—6 Count 39¢

 Strawberries Calif. Grown 12-oz. Basket 3 for \$1	 Watermelons Thumpin Red-Ripe Beauties—Lb. 17¢
 Calif. Peaches Yellow-Meated —Lb. 69¢	 Mangoes Florida Hayden Variety 3 for \$1
 Calif. Cherries First of the Season Bing Variety—Lb. 69¢	 GRANNY SMITH Apples Imported From New Zealand, Lb. 49¢
 Oranges Valencias New Crop 5 Lb. 89¢	 Fresh Corn On The Cob 6 Ears \$1
 Honeydews MELONS, Sweet Delicate Flavor—Lb. 29¢	 Mushrooms Fresh—Lb. 79¢
 Seedless Grapes First of the Season Perlett Var.—Lb. 98¢	 White Rose Potatoes New Crop, U.S. No. 1— POUND 10¢

 Whole Fryers Manor House USDA Grade A Flash Frozen Lb. 47¢	 Fryer Chicken Parts Safeway Brand Thighs or Drumsticks (Breasts Lb. 99¢) Lb. 88¢
 Turkey Hindquarter With Giblets And Neck ... No Wings Lb. 44¢	 Beef Plus T.M. Reg., A Blend of Ground Beef and Textured Hydrated Vegetable Protein Lb. 69¢
 Leg of Lamb New Zealand Frozen, Fresh Thawed Lb. \$1.19	 Canned Hams Safeway Brand 5 Lb. Tin \$6.99
 Stewing Chickens Whole Bagged—Lb. 29¢	 Pork Shoulder Roast Arm Picnic Lb. 79¢
 Greenland Turbot Fillets —Lb. 99¢	 Ground Beef Is Best At Safeway! Lb. 88¢
 Ground Turkey Fresh—Lb. 89¢	 Turkey Drumsticks Safeway, Fresh—Lb. 69¢
 Beef Round Steak Full Cut, Bone In USDA Choice—Lb. \$1.78	 Fish Sticks Safeway, Precooked—Lb. 88¢
 Beef Rib Steak Small End USDA Choice—Lb. \$2.59	 Hot Smokees Allon's—1-lb. \$1.19
 Veal Patties With Beef Added Frozen Fresh Thawed—Lb. 77¢	 Sausages Old South Brand, Link, Regular Beef, Regular Pork, and Hot Pork—1-lb. \$1.29
 Beef Liver Sliced, Skinned & Deveined Frozen Fresh Thawed—Lb. \$1.09	 Young Turkeys 7 to 9 Pounds—Lb. 69¢
Fresh Pork Leg Ham Shank or Rump Portion—Lb. \$1.49	Turkeys Armour Golden Star Butter Self Basting, Under 16 Pounds—Lb. 59¢
Canned Hams Royal Buffet—5-lb. Tin \$7.09	Canned Ham Patties Safeway—20-oz. \$1.59
	H. C. Dinner Franks Allon's—1 1/2-lb. \$1.88

Items and prices in this ad are available June 4, 1975 thru June 7, 1975 in all Safeway Stores listed below:
 (L) These Safeway stores have liquor licenses (B) In store bake shop at the store



Since we're neighbors, let's be friends.

YOU CAN ALWAYS DEPEND ON

SAFEWAY



(L) Mid-Valley Center, Carmel Valley Road

under the oaks and among the cacti

by mildred hattan

Grandchildren here

"Grandchildren in residence" was the happy announcement from Canary Cottages last weekend where Betty and Jack Clark welcomed their grandson Damong Clark and a new granddaughter, Amber Hansman.

Rick Clark accompanied his son from Culver City and the two plan to do some camping in the area. Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Hansman and Amber are also from Culver City.

Gansels at home

They are settled in their new home on Salsipuedes and the welcome mat is out, according to Charlie Gansel who called to formally announce his marriage to the former Ruth Hall several months ago in Mexico.

Ruth underwent back surgery shortly after their return to the Valley, but has now recuperated and joins Charlie in inviting their many old friends for a visit.

Track team honors

Andy Jones of Carmel Valley and Cynthia Snorf of Carmel were named most valuable runners at the Carmel High Track team awards banquet recently. Movies of the team in action with music and sound effects highlighted the banquet. Ernie Dupere and Don Benedict prepared the special program.

Jones, named boys' team captain, also accepted an outstanding performer award, as did Cynthia, and Rick Parker, of Carmel Valley. Laura Beckett, Carmel Valley was voted girls' team captain.

Ken Hohler, Carmel Valley, and Danisa Thorangkoon, Carmel, received awards as Most Valuable in Field Events.

4-H graduates

"Congratulations graduates" also applies to 4-H members according to Boronda 4-H scribe Kathy Collins who described the following ceremony at Tularcitos multipurpose room:

"Members of the Dog Care and Training Project of the Boronda 4-H Club had their graduation exercises which were attended by families, friends, and other 4-H members.

The judges for the event were: Obedience judge, Dorothy Donoghue, Salinas, who is one of the Monterey Bay Training Club trainers of Watsonville; and Junior Handling judge, Elizabeth Rayne of the Del Monte Kennel Club of Pebble Beach.

Top score in the obedience exercises was won by a yellow Labrador, "Buffy," handled by Kim Neill. Second place was awarded to "Kelly," a golden retriever, handled by Pam Gayman. "Fearless Fosdick," an Irish wolfhound cross, handled by Ann Walsh placed third. Fourth went to "Ginger," a Keeshound cross, handled by Fawn Nicholse. Fifth place dog was "Bitsy," a Shetland sheepdog cross, handled by Cindy Marshall, and "Sage," a cross bred golden retriever, handled by Ashley Swanson placed sixth.

The top Junior Handling trophy was awarded to Lori George with her Irish Setter, "Bridget." Placing second was Ann Walsh, third, Pam Gayman, fourth Ashley Swanson.

Ashley Swanson's "Sage," representing the Buckeye 4-H Club earned the Most Improved Dog Trophy, and the High Point Trophy went to Ann Walsh and "Fosdick." Both trophies were donated by Evelyn and John Holmes.

Refreshments were served following the ceremony."

Bible School set

Children aged three through high school are welcome to attend all or part of the Vacation Bible School sessions opening Monday, June 9 at the Carmel Valley Community Chapel.

Six churches from Carmel Valley are participating in the popular summer program co-directed by Mrs. Tom Williams and Mrs. Don Johnson. The churches include Carmel Valley Community Chapel, Our Lady of Mount Carmel Roman Catholic Church, Community Church of the Monterey Peninsula, First Baptist Church, St. Dunstan's Episcopal Church, St. Philip's Lutheran Church.

The graded Bible lessons are non-denominational and include subject related craft sessions. Activities will also include a mission project, singing, worship services, pony rides, contests, and a puppet show.

The staff which represents the six sponsors include: Miss Diane Berthoir, Mrs. Carol Gates, Mrs. Jean Barrows, Mrs. Calvin Garner, Mrs. Richard Lee, Mrs. Lowell Battcher, Mrs. Paul Neilson, Mrs. Linda Warmington, Mrs. Richard Radowicz, Mrs. Richard Ask, Mrs. Marilyn Saunders, Mrs. Robert Arnal, Mrs. Jean Hiasson, Mrs. Shirley Halley. Also Mrs. Toni Graham, Miss Beth Copsey, Mrs. Kirk Gayman, Ken Conklin, and Rev. Don Johnson.

The class will run Monday through Friday from 9:30 to 11:45 a.m. for two weeks - June 9th-June 20.

Advance registration is possible but not necessary. More information may be obtained by phoning Mrs. Kirk Gayman, 659-2461.



A prayerful congregation helped dedicate the new memorial doors for the Carmel Valley Community Chapel Sunday.

Doors dedicated

The new memorial doors at the Carmel Valley Community Chapel were dedicated during Sunday services.

The panels were designed and carved by Howard Armor of Carmel. Other works on the peninsula by the artist include similar panels for the doors of the Presbyterian Church in Carmel, statues of Father Junipero Serra in both the Harrison Memorial Library in Carmel and the Monterey Library, symbolic panels in the Carmel Masonic Lodge and the Coat of Arms on the lectern at Monterey Peninsula College.

Cmdr. (USN ret) Almira Davis headed the memorial committee assisted by Mrs. S.N. Trevino and Roland Brandly, who brought together a meld of volunteers from the congregation and professionals to complete the project.

The panels were finished by Leslie Tooker of Seaside with final painting and waxing by Florence and Carl Naslund and Don Jensen. Fife Mill and Cabinet of Pacific Grove made the doors, which were hung by Valley-ite Leonard Rhoades, who also installed the latches handcrafted by Howland Iron Works of Seaside and the pulls from Brinton's of Carmel.

The Bible references were selected by the congregation on the basis of a questionnaire. Verses were Psalms 18:2 and Revelations 3:20.

The doors are in memory or in honor of: Aunt Jennie Clark, Barbara Wade, Ella Sievers, J.B. Franklin, Virena Franklin, Philip and Bessie Miller, Charles Anderson and the John Tregea 50th anniversary celebration.

Over a period of years the Guild had given memorials in the name of members or close relatives of members. These included: Judge Edgar Zook, Mr. Shoemaker, Ralph Mills, Ida Duncan's son, Edward Chappell, Mary Vosnak, John Power, Rosa Clark, and Elsie Siemens.

Other recent additions to the Chapel include the Steinway Baby Grand Piano, the gift of Margie and Jim Ziegler; and the beautiful stained-glass window designed and made by Mrs. S.N. (Dorothy) Trevino. Assisting her with framing and lighting were Paul Edwards and Emil Hansen.

Flower winners told

A show epiphyllum (orchid cactus) entered by Mrs. Stan Roberts was judged Best in Show at the 15th annual Carmel Valley Garden Association Flower Show last weekend at Tularcitos School.

Mrs. Roberts won the adult division of best in potted plants with Mary Williams taking the junior division. Frances Johnson won best in cut flower and Susan Verde was the junior winner in that category. Virginia Ford took home the adult best in arrangement honors and Kim Parham's entry was first in the junior arrangement division. Mrs. Roberts also had the best hanging plant entry.

The show theme, "Flowers Around the World," was effectively established by a beautifully designed globe, the work of Virginia Ford, suspended from the ceiling over the tables of entries.

Prizes in the arrangement division include: British Isles-Pomp and Ceremony, Mrs. Richard Dick, first, Mrs. Richard Klingensmith, second; Bit of Ireland, Mrs. Stan Roberts, first, Mrs. J.R. Young, second, Mrs. Philip Walker, third.

Europe-Switzerland, Mrs. Richard Dick, first, Virginia Ford, second; Spain, Linda Ford, first, Rosemary Roberts, second, Judy Crabtree, third; Holland, Rosemary Roberts, third; France, Mrs. J.R. Young, first.

United States-America the Beautiful, Virginia Ford, first, Mrs. Richard Dick, second, Mrs. J.R. Young, third; Modern Manner, DeeDee Maynard, first.

Orient-Oriental Magic, Mildred Grant, first, Mrs. J.R. Young, second, Virginia Ford, third. Tropics-Follow the Sun, DeeDee Maynard, first.

Junior arrangements-Sea and Sand, Stefie Parham, first, Susan Verde, second, Jennie Kris Klingsensmith, third. This division was for kindergarten through third graders.

Happy times, for fourth through seventh graders, Kim Parham, first, Ralph Verde, second, Rich Klingensmith and Garth Hattan, third. Home Sweet Home for eighth through twelfth graders, Kathy Klingensmith, first, Robin Jenkins, second, Shane Hattan, third. Potted plants, junior division, Mary Williams, first, second and third.

Other adult awards in order of prizes included: African Violets, Virginia Ford, Amelia King (second and third), special class, Virginia Ford, first; begonias, fibrous, Mrs. Richard Dick; Bonsai, evergreen, Dr. John von Berg (first and second) Betty Williams, second and third; Orchids, ephiphites, C.E. Dickinson, first, second and third; orchids, terrestrial, C.E. Dickinson, first and second.

Pelargoniums, Martha Washington, Mary Martin; Succulents, orchid cactus, Rosemary Roberts; succulents, collection, Olene Dick, Mary Martin; terrariums, Rosemary Roberts; bottle gardens, Kathryn Walker, third; dish arrangements, Rosemary Roberts, first, Mary Martin, third; foliage plants, Mrs. Stan Roberts, first; unusuals not listed, blooming, Ora Wollan, Olene Dick; non-blooming, Mrs. M. Taylor, Rosemary Roberts.

Hanging plants-indoor, foliage, K.G. Walker, first, Judy Crabtree, second; indoor, flowering, Mrs. R. Dick; outdoor foliage, Mary Martin; Ferns, indoor and outdoor, Rosemary Roberts, Kathryn Walker.

Carnations, pinks, Frances Anthony, second and third; six stalks, pink, Nell Scott; daisies, Nell Scott, second; Gerbera, Mrs. R. Harrison, first, Nell Scott, third; Gerbera, different, Mrs. R. Harrison, third.

Foxglove, Kathryn Walker, second; iris, bearded, yellow and cream, Sterling Mummert, first; iris, bearded, blue, Ora E. Wollan, Susan Verde; iris bearded, red and brown, France Anthony, third; iris, bearded, pink, Beth Morrow, third; iris, bearded, other colors, Beth Morrow, second.

Pansy, 12 stems, Kathryn Walker, second; pansy, six of one color, K.G. Walker; pelargoniums, single, Helen Nessel; ivy geraniums, single stalk, Nell Scott; ivy geraniums, three, Kathryn Walker.

Petunias, single, any color, G.W. Crosby, Kathryn Walker, second and third; petunias, double, Rosemary Roberts; petunias, ruffled, Francis Anthony; poppies, oriental, R.M. Roberts; poppies, Iceland, Francis Anthony; nasturtiums, K. Walker, first and third; bachelor buttons, K. Walker; orchids, cymbidiums, single spray, C.E. Dickinson, first and

Roses, white, Fran Johnson, first and second; roses, pink, Fran Johnson, first, second third; roses, red, Fran Johnson, first and second, Margaret Mead, third; roses, yellow, Fran Johnson, first, Mary Jernegan, third; roses, novelty, Fran Johnson, first, Margaret Mead, second; roses, pink, Bob Wollan, Rosemary Roberts.

Roses, spray, white, Sterling Mummert, Fran Johnson; roses, spray, pink, V. Crawford, first, second, third; roses, spray, red, R. Roberts, Francis Anthony, third; roses, spray, yellow, V. Crawford, first and third.

Snapdragons, K. Walker, Sterling Mummert, Francis Anthony; sweet peas, same color, G.W. Crosby, Rosemary Roberts, Nell Scott; sweet peas, mixed, Rosemary Roberts, Kathryn Walker; lilac, Helen Nessel; unclassified perennials, R. Roberts, N. Scott, Sterling Mummert; multiple stems, G.W. Crosby, first, second and third.

the natural way by lee hall

The average American eats about five pounds of additives a year. Additives are anything put into a food or drink that has no food value. One of the early additives was liquified carrots put into oleomargarine to give it the color of butter. This was a natural food additive that offered no threat to public health. Since that time, the use of additives has proliferated, doubled and redoubled, until they have become a serious threat to the health of the public.

As developed recently, the use of additives has been designed to hide the natural deterioration of foods caused by time, oxygen or drying out. This makes a fool of Mother Nature and a fool of the public.

When oil gets old it gets rancid. It smells rancid and it is thrown out. Of course, if it gets rancid before it is sold, the buyer will demand his money back and cut into producer's profits, so producers add BHT and BHA which prevent the oil from breaking down into oil acids and smelling rancid. Now the oil can stay on the shelf ten years and the buyer will still think it is nice fresh oil because it smells fresh. Some young people may never have smelled rancid oil or butter, so Mother Nature's protection against ingesting bad edible oils may have been bred out of the American people.

When beef is first cut, the color is bright red. Soon after the cut, the oxygen in the air starts working on the iron in the blood, and, in essence, rusts the iron. This causes the meat to turn more and more brown as time goes on. This is nature's way of telling a person how old the meat is. Sodium nitrate can be put on the meat and the oxidation process is stopped so the meat does not turn brown. The meat can be so old that it smells bad, but it will still be bright red and look like it was cut only minutes before.

Sodium nitrate and sodium nitrite are known cancer causing chemicals. In addition to fresh meat, it is nearly impossible to find weiners, sausages or commercial bacon that does not contain sodium nitrate and-or nitrite as preservatives.

As bread gets old, it begins to dry out. Even day old bread can be squeezed for freshness, if it is only bread. Bakers put moisture retaining and attracting additives in bread so it will not dry out. These are the glycerols (glycerol) and propylene glycol, and sodium silicoaluminate. With these additives, the bread can be weeks old and still feel fresh. I have purchased bread that was so old it was moldy, but it still felt fresh.

Thickeners for ice cream, cheese, pie fillings, candies and milk drinks include carageen, carboxy methyl cellulose and propylene glycol alginate. Carageen is not too dangerous for adults, but may be most harmful for babies. The others have not been tested as far as safety is concerned.

This could go on and on, listing the dangerous and often unknown garbage that is added to food and drink. Most scary are the artificial colors, most of which are made from coal tar, known cancer causers.

In summary, sodium nitrate and nitrite causes cancer, reacts with red cells in blood to break the hemoglobin to an inactive form. BHT and BHA have caused liver enlargement and raised enzyme levels in animals. Propyl gallate (an antioxidant like sodium nitrate) may affect kidney and liver growth. Algin, carageen and carboxy-cellulose are not digestable by some people and can be dangerous for babies.

The law doesn't help the consumer much. It takes five years to ban a known poison from food, and in the meantime, two or three others are waiting in the wings to replace the banned one. The only thing the law prescribes is that all ingredients in a product must be put on the label. The largest quantity must be listed first and so on down the list.

The term "certified color added" doesn't mean a thing. The "certified" means it is pure, not whether or not it is harmful. In other words, arsenic could be put in for the nice gray color and as long as it was pure arsenic, the food would carry the label "certified color added."

Should we wait for the law to get the garbage out of our food or wait for industry to feel sorry for the public it is poisoning? I think not. The best advice is "Read the label." The only thing that will get industry's attention is the dollar bill. If enough people stop buying the additives, industry will stop using them. Sure, they might lose a quarter of a cent on bottles of corn oil that go rancid, but if the retailer knows he can't keep the oil for ten years, he will be a little more careful in ordering and selling.

A lot of people don't know the chemical names of the additives and which are bad and which are not so bad. A recent comic strip had excellent advice on whether you should eat foods with certain additives - If you can't pronounce it, don't eat it.

Cypress on to San Diego

Members of the Cypress Swim Club, once dubbed "The Mighty Mites of Synchronized Swimming" by AAU officials because of the local club's size, again proved to be a powerhouse in the final rounds of the 1975 Pacific AAU Junior Olympic Championships at Castro Valley this past weekend.

Winning gold medals in all three of the 15-17 age group events, and silver in two of the 11-12 events, Cypress was the only club to break the traditional dominance of the Pacific AAU's "Big Three," Santa Clara, San Francisco, and Walnut Creek.

Proving themselves the undisputed champions in the 15-17 age group, Cypress swimmers Kathryn Blevens and Gerri Brandly won the duet event by more than 10½ points over their nearest rivals from Walnut Creek.

then joined teammates Susan Baldwin and Allyson Braud, with Robin Currier and Tina Wald as alternates, to hand Walnut Creek another defeat by more than 3½ points in the team competition.

Earlier in the day Miss Brandly scored an upset victory over Michele Beaulieu of the San Francisco Merionettes, who went into the solo finals with a lead of .494 following the preliminary figures competition.

Swimming flawlessly, and earning a routine score of 67.70 against Miss Beaulieu's 66.66, Miss Brandly became an unprecedented triple-crown Jr. Olympic winner in this age group by .546 points. Kathryn Blevens of Cypress won the third-place medal in the solo event.

In the 11-12 duet com-

petition, Cheryl Braud and Pavia Wald, swimming together for the very first time, won the silver medals, outscoring by two points the previous winners, Barbie Callaghan and Angela Schaub of Walnut Creek, to break that club's pattern of winning the top three spots in that event. Walnut Creek's Monica Mendenhall and Becky Roy won the gold medals in this age group event.

Joining teammates Mary Harris, Suzy Hermanson, Stacey Hicks, and Kerry Wald, with Eunice LaMica as alternate, Cheryl and Pavia won silver medals in the 11-12 team finals too, three points ahead of the San Francisco Merionettes, but not quite enough to overtake the first-place Walnut Creek team.

The top three winners in

each event in each age group qualified for the AAU Region XIII Junior Olympic Championships, which will be held on June 27th-28th-29th in San Diego, where all of these Cypress entries will compete against the top qualifiers from each district association in the Central California, Pacific, Pacific Southwest, Southern Pacific, and Southern Nevada AAU.

The only Cypress entrants in the Pacific AAU Junior Olympic Championships not making the top three placements were Allyson Braud in the 13-14 solo event, and the 10-and-under team composed of Tone Grinde, Brenda LaMica, Becky Long, Holly Pease, Adrienne Wald, and Jane Wells.

But Miss Braud still made the finals in the association championships, placing seventh.

SCHEDULE OF CLASSES for the CARMEL ADULT SCHOOL

June 16, 1975 - August 8, 1975

SUMMER SESSION

LOCATION SYMBOLS:		HS - Carmel High School	S - Sunset Center	CVM - C.V. Manor	C - Carmelo
School		Town House: 8th & Lincoln			
COURSE	DAY	TIME	LOCATION	INSTRUCTOR	
FINE ARTS					
Life Drawing	M	2 - 4:30 p.m.	S Room 16	Reed Farrington	
Life Drawing	T	7:30 - 10 pm	S Room 16	Reed Farrington	
Outdoor Painting	T	9 am - 1 pm	Outdoor	Reed Farrington	
Outdoor Painting	W	9 am - 1 pm	Outdoor	Reed Farrington	
Painting	T	1 - 4 pm	S Room 16	Bernice Huber	
Portraits	W F	1:30 - 4 pm	S Room 17	Kay Rodgers	
Sketching & Wash Drawing	M	9:30 am - 12:30 pm	Outdoor	Nancy Johnson	
Sketching & Wash Drawing	M	1 - 4 pm	Outdoor	Nancy Johnson	
Sketching, Beginning	T	9:30 am - 12:30 pm	Outdoor	Nancy Johnson	
Sketching, Beginning	T	1 - 4 pm	Outdoor	Nancy Johnson	
Watercolor	W	9:30 am - 12:30 pm	Outdoor	Nancy Johnson	
Watercolor	W	1 - 4 pm	Outdoor	Nancy Johnson	
(for outdoor class locations, call 624-1714)					
AMERICANIZATION					
English as a 2nd Language	T Th	7:30 - 9:30 pm	C Room G-2	Jon Shoemaker	
CRAFTS					
Bazaar Crafts	Th	9 - 12 noon	Town House	Marilyn McCurry	
Pottery, Beginning	M W	9:30 am - 12:30 pm	S Pottery Shop	George Sanders	
Pottery, Beginning	M W	7 - 10 pm	S Pottery Shop	George Sanders	
Pottery, Advanced	T Th	9:30 am - 12:30 pm	S Pottery Shop	George Sanders	
Pottery, Advanced	T Th	7 - 10 pm	S Pottery Shop	George Sanders	
Pottery	F	9:30 am - 12:30 pm	S Pottery Shop	George Sanders	
FOREIGN LANGUAGES					
French	W	10 - 12 noon	Town House	Anne Schmidt	
French, Beginning	F	10 - 12 noon	Town House	Anne Schmidt	
Spanish Language & Culture	M	1:30 - 3:30 pm	Town House	Allura Morlang	
HOMEMAKING EDUCATION					
Sewing	M W	7 - 10 pm	HS Room 3	Mary Pinkerton	
Sewing	T Th	1 - 4 pm	CVM Craft Room	Mary Pinkerton	
Sewing-Knits	F	9 - 12 noon	Town House	Marie Borsella	
Sewing-Knits	F	1 - 4 pm	Town House	Marie Borsella	
INDUSTRIAL ARTS					
Machine Woodworking	T Th	7 - 10 pm	HS Shop	Howard Byrne	
LITERATURE AND READING					
Creative Writing	Th	1:30 - 3:30 pm	Town House	Thomas Edwards	
Current Books	T	1:30 - 3:30 pm	Town House	Allura Morlang	
MUSIC					
Concert Band	T	7 - 9 pm	HS Music Room	Henry Avila	

TUITION: A tuition fee of \$5.00 per course per semester is charged for high school graduates 21 and over.

NO TUITION FEE: for Senior Citizens 62 and over, or for classes in Citizenship, English for the Foreign Speaking, and the Forums and Lectures.

SPECIAL FEES: Craft Classes - \$3.00

Life Drawing - \$3.00 Model Fee

Supplies and books will be sold to the students.

REGISTRATION: Register when you come to class. Attend the first class if possible. Carmel Unified School District residents will be given preference where classes have reached their maximum enrollment.

CLASS SIZE: Classes will not be started unless there are 15 or more registrants, and an average of 15 must be maintained.

REFUNDS: No refunds will be made after the third class session.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION: Call Carmel Adult School 624-1714 Daily 9 am - 4 pm

RECREATIONAL ACTIVITIES for ADULTS (phone 624-3342)

Basketball	7-10 p.m.	T Th	Middle School Gym
Physical Fitness (Men and Women)	7-9 pm	T Th	Middle School Music Room
Swimming (Recreational)	1-4 pm	Daily	High School & Valley Pools
Swimming (Recreational)	7 - 9 pm	M W	High School Pool
Swimming (Recreational)	7 - 9 pm	T-Th	Valley Pool
Swimming - Adult Lessons	7 - 8 pm	T Th	High School Pool
Tennis - Adult Lessons (Residents Only)			Call 624-3342
Volleyball	7 - 10 pm	M W	Middle School Gym

DR. HARRIS A. TAYLOR, DIST. SUPERINTENDENT

CHARLES L. DAWSON, PRINCIPAL

feedbag

by lucy smithson

CARMEL VALLEY CHURCH SERVICES	Our Lady of Mt. Carmel CATHOLIC CHURCH El Caminito Carmel Valley Village 659-2224 MASSES: Saturday, 5:45 p.m. Sunday, 9:00 a.m. & 12 noon only Daily, 11:30 a.m. Mon.-Thurs. Fr. John McSweeney	Carmel Valley Community Chapel Village Drive, Carmel Valley Village (Non-Denominational) Sunday Services 11:00 A. M. Church School and Nursery Care Thrift Shop Tues., Thurs., Sat. 11:00 to 3:00 Phone 659-2278 Don Johnson, Minister Phone 659-2431 or 659-2278
St. Dunstan's Church Episcopal Robinson Canyon Rd. Services: 8:00 a.m.-Holy Communion 10:00 a.m.-Morning Prayer and Sermon The Rev. James W. Brock, Rector 624-6646	St. Philips Lutheran Church CARMEL VALLEY ROAD near SCHULTE ROAD Service 9:00 a.m. Church School 10:00 a.m. Walter J. Vrudny, Pastor Phone 624-6765 or 624-0856	CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES First Church of Christ, Scientist, Carmel Monte Verde St., north of Ocean Avenue between 5th & 6th Sunday Services 11 a.m. & 5 p.m. Sunday School at 11 a.m. Wednesday Evening Meeting-8 p.m. Reading Room, Lincoln near Fifth. Open weekdays 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Open Sundays and holidays 1:30 - 4:30 p.m.

We twentieth century kids are used to thinking of America as the greatest nation on Earth. Where we excel, we think is in superiority of hardware. But America first became a power to be reckoned with during the nineteenth century; and one of the main factors in her rise was superiority of horsemen. In a world that ran on horsepower, American horses and yankee ingenuity flowered.

Americans bred a large variety of special purpose horses. The small, strong, and speedy harness horses were something new in the world. The early Morgans, Standardbreds, and Quarter Horses served in harness and under saddle. They were supplemented in the west by much use of mustangs and part mustangs.

American horsedrawn machinery revolutionized the age old methods of doing things. Centuries of scything hay and grain gratefully adopted the mower. The McCormick Reaper and the steel spring plow opened up the prairies to civilization and cultivation. Roads were built not by hand labor but by horse drawn scrapers, fresnos, dump carts.

One item of horse drawn equipment so captured the public imagination during its brief period of popular use that it is frequently seen even today as an advertising device. That is the stagecoach.

The Concord stage coach was the Cadillac of horse transportation. They were got up in the most elegant style. The door panels painted by fine artists with landscapes, the running gear painted bright yellow with tiny black stripes for trim.

The thing about the Concord stagecoach that allowed it to travel swiftly over bumpy roads, that made it the vehicle of choice for commercial transportation companies, was its method of springing.

It was hung fore and aft in a leather hammock. Great thick strips of steerhide called throughbraces supported the body free of the wheels. This invention was not for the comfort of the passengers--it was for the comfort of the horses. It freed the horses of each shock of the lumpy road transmitted through taut harness as they pulled.

The covered wagon which earlier carried so many settlers could only move very slowly because its lurching load was so hard on the animals that pulled it. Often the settlers resorted to oxen with their thicker hides and lower center of gravity to pull wagons.

The leather slung stagecoach not only freed the team from the violent yanks and jerks but helped to keep the load moving. The rocking inertia of the swaying coach body picked the wheels up out of the chuckholes before they were mired. It also made the coach more stable in tip-over straits.

The Concord stagecoach was widely used by commercial passenger and freight lines in both North and South America. Many of them were shipped overseas. The stagecoaches were manufactured primarily by one company. Abbot, Downing & Company called itself the largest factory in the United States. By 1858 their plant covered four acres.

The first Concord which had been shipped around the horn appeared on the streets of San Francisco in June 1850 "drawn by six

splendid bays."

So many of them subsequently were purchased and used by shipping companies that the stagecoach is practically a "says-it-all" symbol for that period of our history in the American West.

Traveling by stagecoach was quite an experience. They were usually crowded and heavily loaded since operating a stage coach line was strictly a moneymaking operation. The passengers rode along sitting bolt upright wedged on either side by other passengers and so close to the other seat that passengers were forced to place their knees "here a one--there a one" style. Although there were stage stations for fresh horses placed every ten to twenty miles along the route, there were few places for the passengers to freshen up.

The passengers stayed on the moving stage day and night. It was a losing risk to layover at a stage station for a rest because there might not be another empty seat on the stage coaches coming along for weeks. The overland journey from St. Louis Missouri, to Sacramento took 24 non-stop days and nights and cost \$200. The wild ride drove many passengers into hysterics and some to lunacy.

Sir Henry Huntley, an English visitor to the California gold mining camps wrote "Of all the public conveyances I have ever encountered, the stages here take the lead in discomfort and vulgarity. ...it is a waggon on springs; as many persons as can jam themselves in, do so; they have no regard for those already in possession of the seats..."

The passengers' discomfort was shortened but intensified by the fact that stagecoaches were driven just as fast as horses and drivers could stand. The difficulty of the route had little to do with speed. Sometimes the coach in its six horse team would be S-shaped along the curving mountain roads.

Downhills as well as uphill the horses ran pell mell--in fact they had to run faster downhill or the heavy coach would run the horses over. There was no breeching on the harness to hold the coach back. The only way it could be slowed was with a wooden brake operated by the driver's right foot.

A touring congressman said it took more talent to drive a stage down the Sierras than to be a member of congress. "For several miles the road lay along the crest of the mountain (with) sides...several thousand feet to the ravines below...rarely over ten feet wide and at one place but seven feet and winding...yet we went over this narrow causeway on the full gallop...the road ran down sixteen hundred feet in two miles and had thirty-five sharp turns...(the driver) Mr. Foss has driven it after this style for many years and has never had an accident."

The drivers were kings of the road and treated more royally than riverboat pilots or presidents. Mark Twain said when passengers spoke to a driver "they received his insolent silence meekly, and as being the natural and proper conduct of so great a man; when he opened his lips they all hung on his words with admiration."

Next time you watch that Wells Fargo ad on TV, watch the driver--he's a king of the road.



Chef Gerard Guijarro welcomes you to THE COVEY at QUAIL LODGE

... where he suggests you enjoy some of his favorite specialites de la maison. To start, Quenelles of Fresh Sole, a delicate appetizer served with savory Nantua sauce. Then, our Canard Montmorency ... crisp, roast duckling, with cherries. (Served with four fresh, cooked-to-order vegetables.) A dinner to be climaxed by Chef Guijarro's pride: Tarte Tatin, that incredibly delicious dessert! May we reserve your table?

Savory entrees start at \$5.25

COCKTAILS AT 5 • DINNER AT 6:30 • CLOSED SUNDAYS

Reservations necessary,
The Covey: 624-2743
Quail Lodge: 624-1581



Located 3 miles out
Carmel Valley Road
at Valley Greens Drive

Kiwanis hold Funny Hat Luncheon

It was a slightly different fashion show of chapeaus when the Carmel Valley Kiwanis Club held their Funny Hat Luncheon Tuesday at the Community Youth Center.

Vying for a first prize of \$50, seventeen Kiwanians showed their creative bent to put together hats which expressed their personalities. Judges Mary Laird and Jossie Dias were briefly stumped, but chose a pasta, tomato sauce and colander creation by John Canepa for first prize.

Harold Fly took home a \$25 second prize for an artful bread dough chapeau decorated with cheese, wishful mice and a watchful cat. Joe Ricupero's Italian table, complete with cooked spaghetti, breadsticks, an

empty wine bottle but full wine glass and lighted candle, won him a bowling ball as third prize.

Finalists who caught the judges' eyes were Dr. John Von Berg, wearing a stunning flowered ceramic toilet seat personalized with his first name, and Dick Clarkson, who gave a detailed commentation on his tortilla and jalapeno creation.

Other members of the club displaying their skills at haute couture included Dr. Ray Foster, modeling a unique motorcycle helmet with antlers, Bill Braddock, wearing the world's only blue chicken, Raz Bellicci in a simple black hat with arrow, Jack George in the complete fisherman's hat.

Randy Randazzo in a stunning pheasant creation,

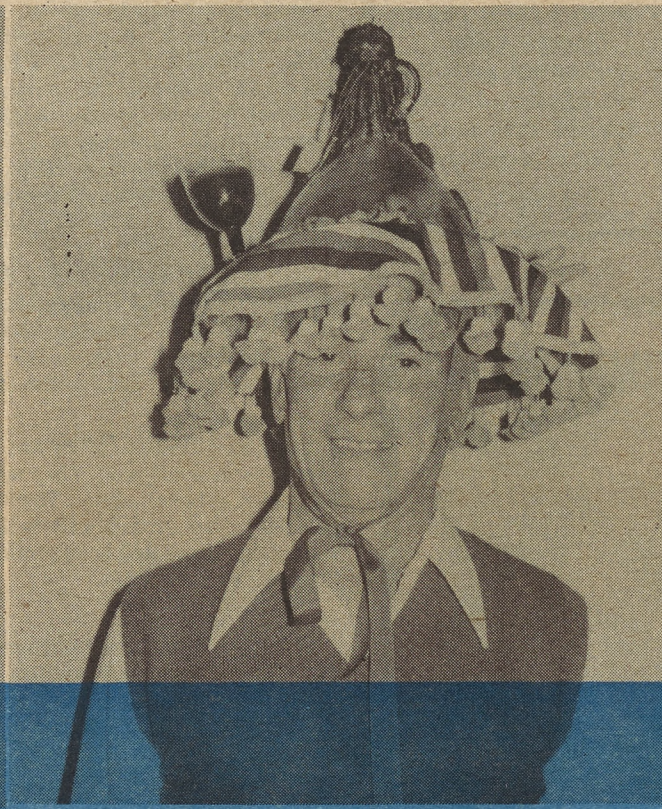
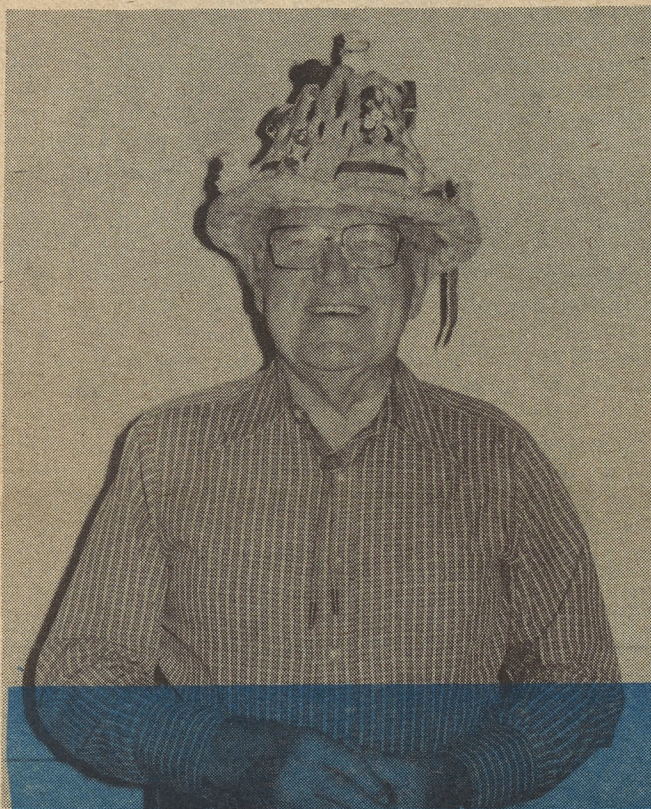
Ron Hunter, manager of the Mid-Valley Monterey Savings and Loan, wearing a lighted time and temperature hat, Lee Mink in a Spirit of '76 sombrero.

Frank Young, who wore a tasteful navy blue straw and net confection secured with a modern bow under the chin, Webb Buctem, who created what must be the world's largest Uncle Sam top hat, Ed Foote in a basic sombrero.

Postmaster Joe Fischer in a delightful sticker hat, reminding residents their box rent is due, John Tobias, who created a commemorative hat to rare liquor "Old Tennis Shoe," and Bob Wehe, whose straw tophat was decorated with retirement decisions.



Pointing with pride to his \$50 first prize, John Canepa said he "deserved" the award--the judges agreed.



Harold Fly's bread dough hat told a story, left, and Joe Ricupero expressed part of his Italian heritage with his chapeau. (Photos by Leslie Johnson)

Vicki Ann Heisinger is La Favorita for 1975

"I've always heard stories about the adventures of my California ancestors, so being named La Favorita does have a special meaning to me," Vicki Ann Heisinger, a third generation Californian, says of the title she will receive Saturday.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James G. Heisinger of Rancho Rio Vista, Carmel Valley, Vicki will wear the traditional cream colored costume of La Favorita at the 1975 Merienda, celebrating Monterey's 205th birthday.

The annual event is sponsored by the Monterey History and Art Association, and La Favorita, as well as her two doncellas and the duena are selected by members of the society who themselves have long California ancestries.

Sabrina Louise Rico, a fifth generation descendent of Spanish settlers, and Holly Sabrina Hudson, a sixth generation Californian, are the two doncellas. They both attend Carmel High School.

Miss Heisinger talks about her selection. "Of course, it is an honor to my family, but the whole celebration holds a great deal of meaning. The United States won't celebrate its birthday until next year, but Monterey is already 205 years old. Continuing the tradition of La Favorita pays tribute to the early settlers who came to the area and worked to stay here."

Miss Heisinger is excited about her one day reign as La Favorita. After being attired by members of the society in the costume of an early Monterey maiden, she will greet special guests, among the Spanish consul from San Francisco and the Mexican ambassador, at California's First Theatre.

At noon at the Memory Garden, she will join a parade through the waiting tables, be introduced to the crowd and welcome them to the celebration. Her welcoming speech must be in Spanish. Tickets for the Merienda sold out almost immediately after being offered.

Miss Heisinger even looks to the future after she is La Favorita. "I've been raised here all my life and will live here the rest of my life. I just might make sure my daughter gets to be La Favorita by marrying a sixth generation boy!" she jokes.

In addition to skiing and participation in local theatrical companies, Miss Heisinger works in a fashion department. In the fall, she will enter Fresno State University to major in interior design or fashion merchandising.

Both doncellas have similar modern interests, but all their family histories in California are extensive.

La Favorita's great-grandfather Richard Miller Smith came to California in a prairie schooner at the age of five. In 1878, he married Helena Kelleher, an Irish girl, and they honeymooned at the old Washington Hotel in Monterey, accompanied by the bride's niece Maggie, who became Mrs. Tom Doud.

Smith homesteaded a ranch in the Rocky Creek area, which became a rest stop for travelers to and from the Post Ranch at Big Sur. Miss Heisinger's grandmother, Genevieve, was the first of 10 Smith children to be born on the coast property. Her family still maintains the ranch. Her father was in the first graduating class of Carmel High School, and her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Heisinger are Carmel residents.

The first doncella, Sabrina Rico, is the great-great-granddaughter of Don Francisco Rico. Her father is a direct descendent of one of the King of Spain's governmental representatives who landed in Mexico first and then moved to what is now Los Angeles.

After his early deaths, his widow married Teodoro Gonzales. Their sons were instrumental in establishing the settlement of Gonzales.

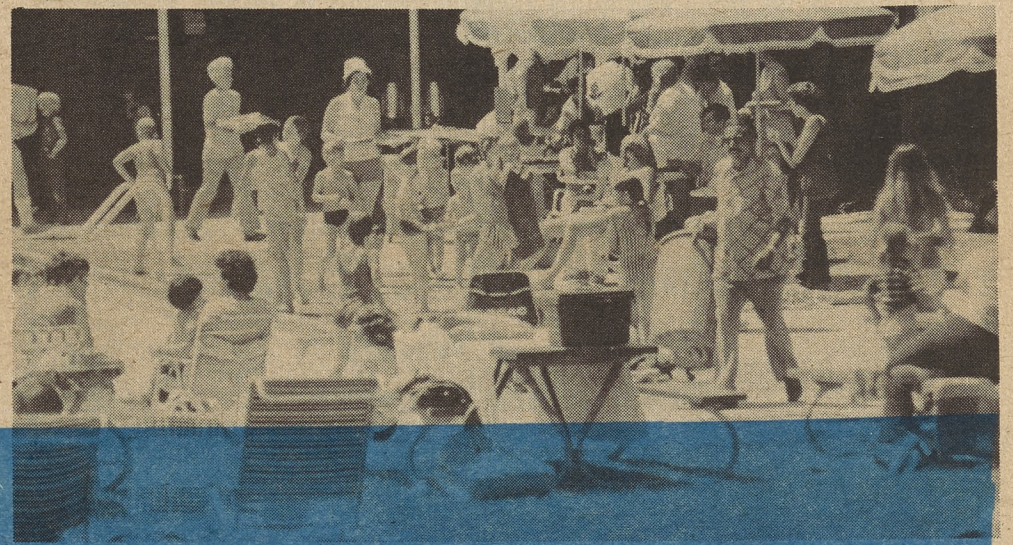
Don Rico married a daughter of the Sepulveda family and moved to the Monterey Bay area, where during Gold Rush

days he was operating the mines.

One of his sons married a girl whose family came from the country to the Valley. After the Civil War, Rico was on a dowry, Rico was one of the area, adding as Rancho. Miss Rico is an Oregon architect. Rico wishes to Merienda.

The second doncella, David Brainerd, is a High School senior who has been in the area for years during

Carmelo School has picnic



or 1975 Merienda

Rocky
top for
at Big
other,
children
family
was in
High
d Mrs.
ents.

is the
Fran-
ndent
mental
to first
geles.
married
instru-
ent of

of the
Mon-
Rush

days he established a thriving business operating caravans from San Francisco to the mines in the Mother Lode.

One of his sons, Alexandro F. Rico, married Leonor Espinosa, a Spanish girl whose family traveled from their mother country to Vera Cruz and then to the Salinas Valley. After settling first near Espinosa Lake on property which was the bride's dowry, Rico and his young family moved to one of the first homesteads in the Big Sur area, adding property until it became known as Rancho Rico.

Miss Rico plans to attend the University of Oregon this fall to major in interior architecture. Her aunt, Mrs. Barbara Lee Rico Wishart, was La Favorita for the 1944 Merienda.

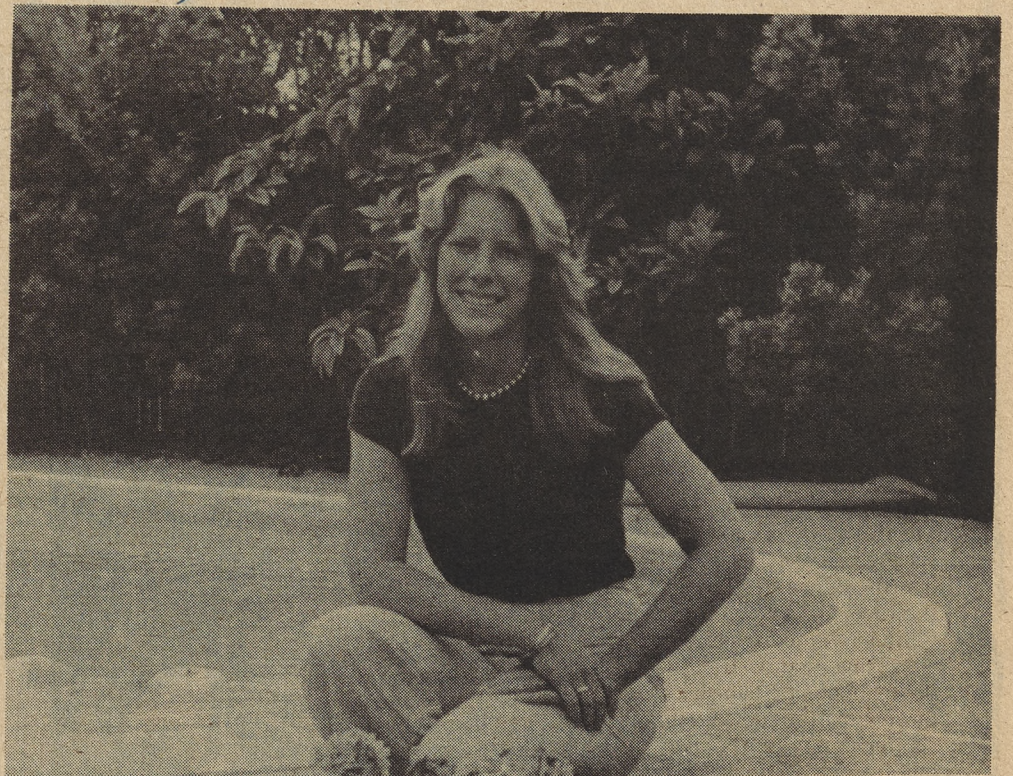
The second doncella, Holly Sabrina Hudson, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Bradley Hudson. A junior at Carmel High School, she has been a guide for three years during the adobe tour. This summer

will be her second as a volunteer ranger at Point Lobos.

Miss Hudson is the great-great-granddaughter of some of the 49-ers who came to California as a family group. Her great-great-grandmother, Rachel Howard, laid her sunbonnet on a stump in 1849 and when she returned later to reclaim it, found several men had joined hands and were dancing around the bonnet, so rare was the sight of femininity.

Her great-grandparents, the James Daintys, were so determined their children would not be miners, they migrated to Australia and then to Somersville.

Her father is named for his great-great-grandfather, who established the David Bradley Manufacturing Co. Bradley is also the middle name of Sarah Morgan, who became the bride of Alexander MacMillan Allan in 1892. Before the century was over, he was to begin the purchase of many separate parcels which later became the ranch at Point Lobos.





The retiring officers and board for the Carmel Valley Women's Club paused for a moment before their installation ceremony Wednesday at the Monterey Elks Club. Past presidents of the organization received orchids in crystal goblets commemorating their past service, and Sioux Scott entertained. Top row, from left, Mrs. Ernest Marshall, retiring president, Mrs. Willoughby R. Moore, second row, Mrs. Boyd Huff, Mrs. Norman Bungard, Mrs. Russell Ryan, third row, Mrs. Paul Anthony, Mrs. Theo Mirani, Mrs. George Nye, fourth row, Mrs. Charles Dawson, Mrs. R.F. O'Hartnett.



The new officers and board for the Women's Club includes, top row, from left, Mrs. Bungard, program chairman, Mrs. Ryan, president, second row, Mrs. Dorothy Gonzenbach, membership chairman, Mrs. David Hoisington, recording secretary, Mrs. John Riordan, vice-president, third row, Mrs. Huff, treasurer, Mrs. Mirani, corresponding secretary, fourth row, Mrs. W.S. Francis, chairman of luncheons and teas, Mrs. Nye, financial secretary and chairman of ways and means, Mrs. O'Hartnett, sunshine chairman. (Outlook staff photos)

Joseph's **Oak Deli & Bakery**
Gourmet Foods
Sunday thru Thursday
9:00 am to 11:00 pm
Friday and Saturday
9:00 am to 12:00 pm

IMPORTED & DOMESTIC ...
 CHEESE SAUSAGE BAKERY GOODS
 COLD CUTS SANDWICHES
 WINE - BEER CATERING

OAK BUILDING-CARMEL VALLEY IN THE VILLAGE 659-3416

ESTATE SALE

Private collection of antiques, 16th/18th cent. Luciano, owner of Luciano Antiques in Carmel has sold his (6000 sq. ft.) home with plans to build on a ranch. Thousands of items from his travels will be sold in this handsome estate. (furniture, accessories, art, and garden decor.)

Location: 811 Alameda, Monterey
 Benefit open house: Preview June 6, 2 to 8 p.m.
 also June 7 & 8, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

BENEFIT MONTEREY PENINSULA MUSEUM OF ART
 All items priced net. All sales cash and final. No reserves, charges, refunds, credits, returns or exchanges. All items sold as is.

Try The Golden Fleece Yarn Shop For Convenience, Quality & Price

Mid-Valley Shopping Center is the easy, non-pressure center...mid-way to everywhere. Shop and save in Mid-Valley...the sun stop.

IN MID-VALLEY SHOPPING CENTER

Safeway Store	Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance 625-1102
Carmel Valley Outlook 624-0133	Pat's Valley Hair Fashions 624-9249
Carmel Travel 624-0121	The Pool Man 624-5561
Cinderella Carpets 624-0185	Porter Marquard Realty 659-2268
Crocker Bank 624-5347	Sparkle Clean Center 624-6101
Golden Fleece Yarn Shop 624-9102	Steinmetz Pharmacy 624-5308
Mid-Valley Associates 659-2268	Tiki Home & Garden 624-8784
Mid-Valley Chevron Station 624-7324	Valley Cinema 624-5111
Monterey Insurance Agencies 373-4925	Valley Maid Laundromat 624-9904
Barber Shop 624-4411	Yavor's Delicatessen 625-2260

MID VALLEY
SHOPPING CENTER



EAT KILLS

FIND OUT ABOUT THIS
NEW IN-THE-HOME DYNA GYM
PROGRAM FOR OVERWEIGHT PEOPLE
— IT REALLY WORKS —
• NO PILLS • NO SHOTS • NO DRUGS
For a Free Home Demonstration
1-371-7510
DAY or NIGHT

dyna gym

CUSTOM EQUIPMENT CO.
Outdoor Power Equipment
Sales & Service
• Lawn Tractors • Mowers
• Chain Saws
375-6794 522 Fremont
Monterey

A Recliner for Dad?
SAVE 10%

Davis
furniture
showrooms

**OPEN FRIDAYS
'TIL 9 P.M.**
1228 So. Main St. SALINAS
PHONE 422-9007



CREMATION
Inquire about
**Complete Cremation
Services Provided**
\$250⁰⁰
No Membership Required

Michael Sonnenberg—Owner

- FIRST CALL AT HOSPITAL OR HOME • CREMATION
- IF DESIRED SCATTERING OF CREMATED REMAINS AT SEA • PRE-ARRANGEMENT

SEASIDE MORTUARY
394-1406
1610 NOCHE BUENA, SEASIDE

VALLEY ROCK

Call us for quick delivery of:
ground cover rock, drain rock, driveway gravel, and fill sand.

Farm Center, C.V.
624-9222



**\$25 Prize
juried contest**

There's fun in the sun in Carmel Valley — help us tell people about it.

**cover design for
multi-purpose brochure**

- 8 x 19 inch maximum
- Poster board, protected front
- Open to any and all age groups
- Black, white, any shades in between only

Name, address and phone number on back of design
Deadline: June 17, 1975
Take to:

Dan Carlin at First Federal Savings, Carmel Rancho
Frank Catalano, Bank of America, Carmel Valley Village
Ron Hunter, Monterey Savings and Loan at Mid-Valley
Leslie Johnson, Carmel Valley Outlook

further information, Leslie Johnson, CV Outlook,
624-0133



**NO MORE LUMPS,
BULGES OR BUMPS**

Correcting Cellulite
Through The
Body Wrap

BELLISSIMA
(Cellulite-Figure Control)

CARMEL RANCHO CENTER
CARMEL, CA 93921
By Appointment Only
625-2770

BEST QUALITY | YOUR MONEY CAN BUY

LUMBER and BUILDING MATERIALS

M.J. Murphy, Inc.
Building Materials

659-2291
Carmel Valley Village



May Waldroup of Carmel Valley demonstrated spinning, although not into gold, at York School's Mayfaire at the school on the Monterey-Salinas Highway. More than 25 artists and craftsmen displayed their talents on the campus. Mrs. Ted Gawain of Carmel Valley was chairman of the benefit affair. Margaret Boyko is the onlooker in the photograph.

Preliminary school budget calls for 22 cents more

The Carmel Unified School District has approved a tentative budget for the 1975-1976 fiscal year calling for a 4.8 per cent increase over the current fiscal budget and a tax hike of 22 cents per \$100 of assessed property value for district taxpayers.

Action on the tentative budget came at the May 28 meeting of the board. As mandated by state law, the district must adopt a tentative budget by July 1, a publication budget by July 18, and a final budget by the first week in August.

Assistant Superintendent of Schools Walter Hinton, who prepared the tentative budget, told the board that figures presented at this time are largely speculative and that it is too early to arrive at any concrete figures. Total expenditures predicted for next year are \$6.16 million, or \$279,160 over the 1974-1975 budget.

Hinton explained that out of the proposed tax increase 17 cents would go into the general budget and 5 cents would be used to construct facilities for the Regional Occupation Program. While the tax increase appears

high, he said, it is the result of taxes being cut too much last year.

Despite the increase in overall expenditures and the proposed tax hike, Hinton pointed to "budget cuts" which amount to \$99,000. They include elimination of staffing and programs next year which have been funded by the district.

One central office administrator, a central office secretary, one classroom teacher, one and one-half art teachers, and a multi-media specialist at Middle School will be eliminated from the payroll next year.

A 2.9 per cent increase in funding for materials and supplies, which represents a cut in purchasing power, is outlined in the tentative budget. More than \$10,000 will be saved in the expense of fringe benefits for the six staff positions eliminated, he said.

"In addition to direct cuts in the budget, other worthwhile projects such as vehicle replacement, the project of adding carpets in Middle School classrooms for acoustical control and replacement and addition to musical instruments has also been eliminated," Hinton told the board.

Listing factors which have had a significant effect on fiscal planning for the upcoming school year, he reminded the board that state legislation (Senate Bill 90 and Assembly Bill 1267) has limited the district to a 2.9 per cent increase in funds spent per child and that inflation has brought costs up by an average of 12.1 per cent over last year.

Health and Accident Insurance rates will be increased by 16.1 per cent next year, he said, and workmen's compensation insurance will increase by 34.8 per cent. Utility rates are increasing at an "alarming" rate, said Hinton.

Budgetary discussions were interrupted at last week's board meeting to honor 10 retiring staff members. Board president Fran Gaver voiced admiration for the service given to the community by the retirees, who have been in the district from 15 to 30 years, and citations were presented.

The veteran of the group was Charles Dawson, who has been principal of the Carmel Adult School and Director of Recreation since 1947. Prior to taking on that post, he was a physical education and biology teacher at Carmel High for two years.

Orville Rogers, a principal at Middle, Sunset, Carmel, and Woods schools during his 29-year career with the district, is also retiring. He was employed as a math and social studies teacher at Sunset School in 1946, and has served as district curriculum coordinator for the last three years following three decades as principal of the various schools.

A veteran of 18 years in the district, Willie Belle Mason is retiring as a mathematics and science teacher at Sunset School and the Carmel Middle School. She was hired in 1957 as a Latin teacher at the high school.

**PIANO TUNING
in
Carmel Valley
659-4367**
Call between 4 & 5 p.m.

VALLEY LANDSCAPING
Bill King
659-4685

GRADING
DRIVEWAYS
TOPSOIL
FILL DIRT
ROTOVATING
DECOMPOSED
GRANITE
ASPHALT
SEAL COATING

900 students ready to work

The Student Employment Service program of the Monterey Peninsula reported this week that over

900 local students ages 16-22 are registered for summer employment.

Loren Smith, president of SES, noted that so far this year, placement of students in after school and weekend work remains about the same as previous years. The federal cutbacks again this year at Peninsula military installations may mean a reduction of job openings

under the Youth Opportunity Program for students who meet the disadvantaged criteria. However there are other federal programs available for disadvantaged youth.

The SES assists Monterey Peninsula employers by maintaining a central location where job orders for students may be placed and employers provided with student workers who have registered for work. The students have been interviewed and are screened for job referral and only

those who meet employers specifications are referred for selection.

There are currently 120 students who live in the Carmel area registered for work.

Phyllis Howard, Executive Director of SES states that "Students who are too selective in the kind of summer work they will accept will have less opportunity for employment and because of higher unemployment in the area adult workers will be competing with the young

people for the better paying and interesting opportunities. The greatest demand for student help will be in the domestic and service occupations. Due to the current economy, we hope that the young people seeking work will be realistic about the kind of work and wages offered."

Service is provided at no cost to the student or employer. Employers who are interested in hiring a student full or part time during the summer are asked to call 373-0143, or visit the SES office at 480 Webster Street, Monterey.



Grand opening
June 7-8
sat. & sun.
12-5:30

starting
June 12 - hours
thurs, fri. & sat.
12-5:30

located in center behind Will's Fargo 659-4823

Greenwood

rare and unusual plants
alpines, ground covers, perennials

Opening Sale

Sat. and Sun., June 7th & 8th
15% OFF ON ALL STOCK

4 Pilot Road Carmel Valley

turn left after the Buckeye (From Carmel)

Padres lose MTAL 1-0

By DOUG THOMPSON

"We couldn't have played any better than we did." Those were the words of Carmel High's varsity baseball manager Monty Feekes, whose team fell 1-0 at the hands of the Hollister Haybalers in the game which decided the Mission Trail Athletic League title.

Three teams, Gonzales, Hollister and Carmel all ended up the season with 8-4 records. Hollister ousted Gonzales in a playoff game, while Carmel drew a bye. Then Hollister met the Padres in the game to decide the league crown.

The site was Harvey West Stadium in Santa Cruz. The pitching matchup was a classic confrontation between two contrasting styles of lefthanders, hardthrowing Mike Martinez of Hollister and junior curve-balling specialist Pete O'Brien of Carmel. Martinez had already defeated the Padres in their two previous games. The first time, the lefty hurled a three hitter at Carmel, beating them 4-1, and the next time it was a two-hit 2-1 victory. For O'Brien, it was the first start of his varsity career. But manager Feekes had confidence in Pet, and how he responded!

Martinez and O'Brien hooked up in a pitching duel that saw the game go into extra innings. Both pitchers wound up going 7 2-3 innings, before being relieved. Martinez left the game after allowing only three hits, no walks and striking out nine. O'Brien exited after surrendering seven hits and four walks, but Pete managed to keep his poise and get out of every jam.

Senior Tim Wood relieved O'Brien in the top of the eighth inning with the bases loaded. Wood got the next man to line out and keep the score even. Martinez was replaced in the eighth inning with two out, and nobody on base. Hollister coach Bob Mattson said he felt his star pitcher was tiring and thus he beckoned sophomore Dave Slibasager from first

base. Slibasager came in and retired the next batter and sent the game into the ninth inning.

However, this was to be the last inning as Hollister broke through for a run. Carmel's pitcher Wood walked Haybaler Darrell Clayton with one out. Clayton moved to second base on a wild pitch, but Dario Casarino struck out for the second out. With Martinez at the plate, a pass ball by Carmel catcher Mike Busick enabled Clayton to move to third base. Then with a 2-0 count on Martinez, manager Feekes decided to intentionally walk him. The next batter was Dave Slibasager and another pass ball ensued and Hollister scored the first and only run of the game — without a hit! Carmel failed to score in the bottom of the ninth and the season was over for the Padres.

"We can hold our heads high," claimed Padre manager Feekes. "And it was just a super pitching performance by Pete (O'Brien)." Feekes went on to say that he felt there were seven line drives or well-hit balls that all could have been hits in the game, but Hollister caught every one of them with some excellent fielding plays.

The Padres ended their season with a 8-4 league record, and were 14-11 overall. "From a coach's standpoint, it was a very satisfying season," said Feekes. "There was a great deal of inexperience on this team in the beginning of the season, and we weren't really expected to be a contender."

How about next year? "Well, the outlook for next year is very bright," offered Feekes. "The last couple of games this season we had a junior third baseman, and sophomores at shortstop and second base." They were Dave Hare, Les Welge and Greg Miller respectively. "Along with those three and O'Brien and Dan McLeod to pitch, and Guy Dubets who hit so well for us this year

and Jim Marsh, we should do very well."

SPORT SHORTS

To make the Padres baseball team look even better Hollister has advanced two games in the Central Coast Section playoffs by defeating Baymonte Christian School of Scotts Valley and Soquel High handily...

...Congratulations to Joey Gimbel and Bob Egli of Carmel who were both named to the MTAL all-league baseball team for 1975. Gimbel batted .425 and Egli's pitching statistics included four victories and a very fine 2.12 earned run average. King City's David Rivera who batted .575 was named the league's Most Valuable Player. Honorable

Mention went to three Carmel players; catcher Mike Busick outfielder Jeff Vandervort and pitcher Stuart Ross.

...The Carmel High golf team bucked the odds to win their league and advanced to the C.C.S. playoffs against Robert Louis Stevenson and Aptos. Technically, the Padres beat both teams, but an incorrect scorecard was signed by a Carmel player, and thus the match was forfeited to Aptos.

...A tragic piece of news. Terry Schmidt of Hollister, who tied Carmel's Tom Sandman for the scoring lead in the MTAL basketball season this year, was involved in a car accident. Preliminary diagnosis says that Schmidt will probably be paralyzed from the neck down...

YOU

Can earn the money you want: FUN!

Manage your own time: INDEPENDENCE!

Meet and work with business and community people and many more: FRIENDS! Learn administrative, supervisory and sales skills: SUPER!

Let us tell you about our new approach to help you satisfy your needs. Call 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. or 4 p.m. - 8 p.m. Join the Carmel Valley team: SPIRIT!

Mrs. Stonebreaker, 375-2544

WELCOME WAGON INTERNATIONAL
An Equal Opportunity Employer

TANTAMOUNT THEATRE

CARMEL VALLEY
PHONE 659-2405

FILM THIS WEEK, FRI., SAT. EVES AT 8:40 -- \$1.50
SPENCER TRACY AND JOHN GARFIELD IN

JOHN

STEINBECK'S

'TORTILLA FLAT'

Hedy Lamarr - Cannery Row - 1941



LET US GIVE YOUR TYPEWRITER A 'SPRING CLEANING'

YOUR
TYPEWRITER
CLEANED
AND OILED



Free repair
estimates
Pick up and
delivery
Typewriters
rebuilt

9.00

CARMEL VALLEY TYPEWRITER SERVICE

A Professional low cost service 659-4506

SALINAS BUYING GUIDE

Harvey Berhuist

STORE FOR BOYS & STUDENTS
EXCLUSIVELY

332 Main St. Salinas

HA 2-2806

Village Cafe

Breakfast, Lunch & Dinner

Pastries, Pies, Sandwiches & Homemade Cheesecake

Paperback Exchange

Open 7 days a week from 8am to 10pm

Carmel Valley Village 659-4566

(Turn Right at Texaco)

659-2266

on
call



24
hours

THE ONLY ANSWERING SERVICE WITHOUT HIGH
MONTHLY MILEAGE CHARGES • call Art Dunn for details

Japanese bride meets 'family'



Yukiko helps Cindy Marshall with the tie on her kimono, after explaining exactly how it is worn and how to walk in the wrapped garment.

While many American young people get married without consulting their parents, a young Japanese man has brought his bride to Carmel Valley to meet his second family, the Ernest Marshalls.

Hoshiru Nagase spent a busy year with the Marshalls 10 years ago as an exchange student at Darien, Conn., where he rapidly became part of the boisterous family—who were also playing host to a young girl from France. This week, he has come to California to introduce his new wife, Yukiko, and she has found immediate approval here.

They were married May 24 in a traditional Shinto ceremony in a Tokyo hotel. The couple wore traditional dress. "I never wear a kimono otherwise," Nagase says, "And as I wore it, I remembered why. They're not the most comfortable thing to wear."

Since then, they have been traveling, and arrived in Carmel Valley Sunday, just as Mrs. Marshall, Minnie and Cindy returned from Girl Scout camping at Big Sur.

Nagase still feels very much a part of the Marshall family, and the "hands across the sea" have multiplied many times through their association. His brothers and cousins have visited the Marshalls, and Marshall children have been to Japan to meet the Nagase's.

Nagase believes his year in America meant a big change in his personality. "Before I came here, I didn't have very many friends. I didn't open up to people very much, I guess," he says, "But after I got back to Japan, it seemed people just came up to me and started talking."

Minnie says the hardest thing for him to learn was an American sense of humor. Cindy agrees, "The Japanese don't generally poke fun at each other the way we do. Some of the things we say that we think are funny; they think are insulting."

But Nagase did develop at least an understanding of what Americans, or at least the Marshalls, think is funny. Enough to laugh when Cindy points across the dinner table and says, "You weren't much fun when you first got here."

Not all of the reserve is gone, however. Both the newlyweds blush and Yukiko giggles a little when the Marshalls tell how difficult it was to get them to sit on the same bench together for a honeymoon snapshot, not to mention trying to get them to hold hands.

When the couple returns to Japan, their lives as newlyweds will be a little different than the average Japanese couple. Nagase, who will soon be 28, says Japanese couples marry later because beginning salaries are generally so low, both must work and save to beat the high cost of living the first few years. Housing is often hard to find, especially in the larger cities such as Tokyo.

The Nagases, however, will live in a house his father is building. Nagase himself works for his father's international shipping line. Yukiko, the only daughter in her family and the youngest child, has never worked and probably never will.

They met initially when Yukiko was a member of Hoshiru's younger brother's high school class. When he returned from America, they found themselves in many of the same classes at college, and began participating in the same social group. They have known each other more than 10 years.

Nagase says it would be harder for young married couples in Japan if it were not for extensive benefit programs in most companies. Beyond company loyalty, he explains that rarely will an employee quit to go work for another company and even more rarely will a company fire an employee, unless he has made a major mistake.

"If I did not have this gift of a house," he explains, "I would probably go to my company and tell them I could not find a place for my wife and I to live. They would either find a place, or assign us an apartment in a company building, for which we would pay rent perhaps one-fifth as much as we would have to renting from someone else."

Japanese companies provide vacation plans which often encourage foreign travel, retirement benefits, health care and often child care. Instead of receiving higher salaries on a competitive basis, which in America may encourage changing companies, promotions come with years on the job and working experience. The first real salary jump comes after about eight years, Nagase says.

While they are in California, the Nagases have toured the Monterey Peninsula and San Luis Obispo, as well as San Francisco. While they are in Carmel Valley, they fit right in to the Marshall family, just as any older son returning for a week with his parents.



An American sense of humor can be a little hard to understand when you're still learning English. Sharing a joke, from left, are Yukiko Nagase, Minnie Marshall, Cindy Marshall and Hoshiru Nagase, the foreign exchange student who has become part of the Ernest Marshall family.

More planning

Continued from page 3
environmental concerns. The planning commission receives the tentative map, which shows more detail than the preliminary proposal they first receive, and sets the matter for public hearing. They may also seek input from the various advisory committees.

The hearing before the planning commission is one of the best forums for the public, DeMars believes. The commission considers the EIR, the report of the subdivision committee, testimony offered by the developer and comments from the general public.

In Doe's hypothetical case, DeMars says, we will assume the zoning is considered first and approved. Considering the environmental report in our hypothetical case, the commission may take into consideration a 24 acre slide area and require either the reduction of the subdivision by 24 units and the granting of a scenic easement on the slide area, or the clustering of all 100 units on the remaining land.

The commission lists the conditions it requires, and sends the rezoning application and tentative subdivision map to the board of supervisors in a concurrent action.

DeMars explains there is still opportunity for public input after the planning commission makes its recommendation for approval. "The board wishes to be very certain of its action on tentative subdivision maps and still seeks public comment," DeMars says. "Because the law provides if the board approves a tentative map, it cannot deny a final map in general agreement with the map they approved."

DeMars says, provided technical aspects of the subdivision are proper, the board will probably accept the commission's recommendation to approve Doe's subdivision, allowing the developer to secure the map in finished form with exact dimensions, displaying improvements, dedicating certain lands and rights of way, paying all necessary fees, and posting bond for certain improvements.

When the public works department and the planning director certify to the board that all conditions have been met or provisions have been made to meet the conditions, the board takes up the matter of rezoning.

DeMars says, "This is the public's last shot. If the developer cannot secure the change in zoning, he cannot build the subdivision. In a dual public hearing, the board considers the rezoning first, and, if it approves the rezoning, then the final map."

If a citizen still wishes to oppose rezoning or the subdivision map, he must bring suit against the county as an appeal through the Superior Court.

Trails group report

Memorial Day weekend was memorable for the members of Corral 85 of Equestrian Trails Inc. who went on a four day camp out and wagon wheel ride at Hunter Liggett Military Reservation in south Monterey County.

They camped behind the beautifully restored San Antonio Mission where a running stream provided water for horses and huge old oak trees that must have seen Fr. Junipero Serra preaching to the Indians provided shade.

Bill and Jan Williams came all the way from San Jose to join the group, many of whom are from Carmel Valley. Jerry and Caroline Spicher and daughter brought three horses in their big four horse rig. Karen Steen, new corral secretary, was riding too.

Frank and Barbara Spicer had their horses staked out on long ropes to enjoy the lush grazing. Robin Capestro trailered her horse and that of Wes Farr, grandson of

president Vic Farr and Speedie Farr. Unluckily her horse threw a shoe soon after arrival and while there were plenty of hammers, no one had thought to bring horse shoe nails.

Also mission on this trail ride was Dave Tyler, popular young blacksmith, who is a member of the corral. Tough luck for Robin's horse, Kamatsu.

Anyhow, there was nice sunny weather, beautiful scenery and good swimming in the San Antonio River—clear, warm, and in places, chest deep.

At the May business meeting of Equestrian Trails Inc. held at Trail and Saddle Club, Vic Farr was reelected president for another year. Jerry Spicher is the new vice president; Karen Steen, secretary; Ferris Stotler, treasurer; Franklin Spicer, trail coordinator; Mac McCully, trail boss; and Gene Harper was chosen official delegate to the ETI convention in Ventura in July.

Suicides--most men use firearms

Fifty-two per cent of the men who commit suicide do so with a firearm, whereas only 25 per cent of women suicides use a gun. Thirty-three per cent of the women committing suicide use gas or poison; only sixteen per cent of male suicides are by ingestion.

The reason, according to Richard Seiden, associate professor of Behavioral Sciences at UC Berkeley's School of Public Health, is that "men, by virtue of their upbringing usually commit suicide in a very violent way. Women more often choose a method that is not disfiguring."

That statistic and many others on suicide and its prevention was the topic of a weekend convention in Monterey attended by psychiatrists, pharmacists, public health workers, and suicide prevention volunteers from all over the state of California.

According to Seiden, national figures show that 47.6 per cent of suicides are committed with firearms, 27 percent by ingestion (poison or gas), 14.3 percent by hanging, 2.6 percent from jumping from high places, and the remaining 4.6 percent by drowning or with a cutting or piercing instrument.

"We will never be able to prevent all suicides... but it is possible to modify the availability and lethality of various methods," explained Seiden.

Of 20,000 suicides, 10,000 will be self-inflicted with a firearm of some sort. Firearms were described as "five times as deadly as an attack with other weapons."

In a case study of 85 suicides, thirty-five were committed with guns, and of those thirty-five only three were purchased for the express purpose of committing suicide. The largest proportion were purchased for "protection of self and family."

In attempting to modify the lethality and availability of firearm suicide, Seiden

recommended stronger gun control laws. He recommended substituting mace or a pellet gun for a standard firearm for use in self protection. If gun control is impossible he suggests bullet control.

"Turning the gun advocates' slogan around from 'guns don't kill, people do' we can say 'guns don't kill, bullets do.'"

National statistics do not hold true in the Bay area where the Golden Gate Bridge, or suicide by jumping from a high place, ranks up high with suicide by firearms.

"Ninety-nine per cent of those who jump die," said Seiden. He termed the Golden Gate "the number one suicide spot in the world."

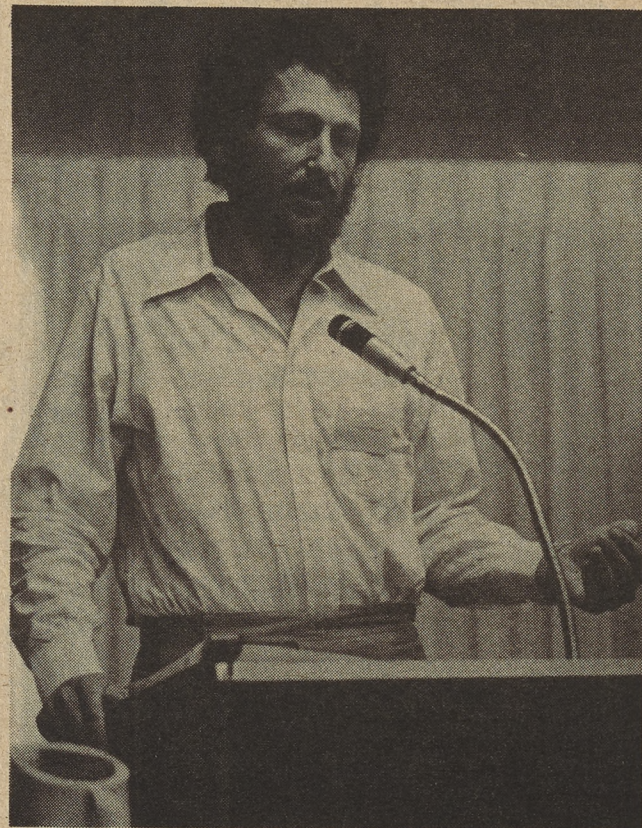
People who study suicide believe the Golden Gate has a special attraction for potential suicides. It has been termed a "suicide shrine." Seiden likened it to a certain volcano in Japan that suicide victims threw themselves into during the 1930s until the Japanese authorities posted guards to prevent such occurrences.

According to Seiden, the solution would be to extend the bottom deck making it impossible for a person to fall directly into the water. Instead he would fall twenty or thirty feet onto a concrete deck, supposedly sustaining less injuries than a fall into the bay.

"Survivors all report that they would not have jumped had there been a barrier," said Seiden.

According to Seiden, barriers constructed at favorite suicide spots such as the Empire State Building and the Eiffel Tower have effectively stopped suicides. And as one participant noted, "people don't go across the street from the Empire State building to try from the top of another skyscraper."

Apparently, the symbolism of the bridge or the Empire State Building appeals to suicidal people.



RICHARD SEIDEN, ASSOCIATE professor of behavioral sciences at UC Berkeley, led a workshop entitled "How People Commit Suicide" Saturday at the Royal Inn in Monterey. The weekend convention on suicide prevention drew about 200 public health officials, pharmacists, psychiatrists and suicide prevention volunteers.

As Seiden noted, a number of attempted suicides had to cross the Bay Bridge from the East bay to get to the Golden Gate. They did not attempt a jump from the Bay Bridge.

In addition, Seiden contends that the majority of individuals who are thwarted in their attempts to commit suicide do not attempt it again.

According to his figures, of 700 attempted suicides from the Golden Gate, only four per cent later committed suicide somewhere else.

"Suicidal people generally will not shift gears and try another method," he said.

His prime example were the coke gas ovens in general use in the British Isles during the 1930s. Once the British switched over to electricity, there weren't nearly as many suicides. Somehow electrocution was

not as appealing as sticking one's head in an oven.

Seiden also cautioned pharmacists to take note of clients who order unusually large amounts of barbituates. He recommended there be greater regulation of the manufacture of the drugs themselves, noting that in 1969 enough barbituates were manufactured in this country to allow fifty tablets for every man, woman and child in America. Unfortunately, it is estimated that half of these end up on the black market.

He added that a group of health professionals sent a letter to the White House in 1969 urging marijuana be considered as an effective, non-fatal alternative to barbituates.

SRO to present plays

The Monterey Peninsula College Players will present three one-act plays, "Constantinople Smith," "The Room," and "Louis Gehrig Did Not Die of Cancer" with opening night on Friday, June 13 at 8:30 p.m. in the SRO Theatre. Performances will continue Saturday and Sunday, June 14-15.

"Constantinople Smith," written by Charles Mee, is an 'avant-garde' play that asks the question "What is real and what is not real?" The performance is directed by Bruce Roberts and the cast of MPC Players includes Ella Weisbrod as Realith,

Diana Hjul as Christina and Roberts plays C. Smith.

"The Room" is the first play written by Harold Pinter and is the story of the last night of a ladies' life in the security of her room. The performance is directed by Ken Klingemeier and the cast of MPC Players includes Bert, Shirleen Hold as Mrs. Hudd, David Anderson as Mr. Smith, Jeanine LeMay as Mrs. Smith and George Reed as Riley.

"Louis Gehrig Did Not Die of Cancer," written by Jason Miller, author of "The Championship Season," is a

drama of people disillusioned with life and marriage. The performance is directed by Tim Thomas, and the cast of MPC Players includes June Barrett, Steve Barnes and Nancy Servies.

Performances are scheduled to continue June 20, 21, and 22. Admission is \$1.50 general and \$1 for students and military. For reservations call the MPC Theatre Box Office at 375-0455 after 5 p.m.

Third Thursday films

The featured film for the final THIRD THURSDAY MATINEE free film program at Sunset Center Theatre at 2 p.m. on Thursday, June 19, will be WHEN COMEDY WAS KING, and not UKRANIAN CONCERT HALL as originally listed.

WHEN COMEDY WAS KING is one of a series of compilations collected by Robert Youngson, and contains countless clips from some of the greatest comedies from Hollywood's heyday.

Special Notices

CARMEL WOMEN'S CLUB available for receptions, private parties, lectures (movie screen available) and organizations. Phone 624-2583, 624-6031, or 624-4121 evenings.

PARAISO HOT SPRINGS. Hot enclosed mineral bath, two outdoor pools, picnicking, camp, overnight cottages. Eight miles southwest of Soledad. 678-2882.

EUROPEAN school counselor-Rep. Available for consultation. Personal knowledge of the private schools of Switzerland & other European countries. Mrs. Torell. 624-2232.

Lost & Found

LETTER FOUND in Post Office copier. Owner can identify. See Frank Ledesma, Postmaster, Carmel-by-the-Sea.

LOST: BASEBALL GLOVE May 19th at Monte Mart, Carmel. Reward. Don Basch. 624-1613.

LOST: DIAMOND WILLOW walking stick, urgently needed, \$15 reward. No questions asked. 624-5505.

Pets & Livestock

KITTENS, fluffy white and calico. Free. 624-5230.

Services Offered

CABINET AND FURNITURE making at reasonable prices. Design service. 625-0988.

SEWING MACHINE REPAIR. Free estimates, free pick up and delivery. In and out -- keep phoning! 373-7992.

CARPENTRY, REMODELING, new construction, repairs. Ken Johnson, license No. 93729. 394-1120.

MR. FIX-IT repairs, painting, etc. Eighteen years in Carmel. No job too small. Ed Miller, 624-2930.

PAINTING AND PAPERHANGING done by a professional with 15 years experience. Reasonable prices. Free estimate. Local references. Joseph DiMauro, 624-1207.

GENERAL CONSTRUCTION. Carpentry, masonry and remodeling. Brick, block and rock work. 649-1376.

DON'T WAIT for hauling, yard care, cleanup. Call Speedy in Carmel. 659-1991 all day, every day.

HORSE SHOEING AND trimming. Complete hoof care. Jim Sproles, 375-3274.

DON'T WAIT for hauling, yard care, cleanup. Call Speedy in Carmel. 625-1991 all day, every day.

RELIABLE TEACHING COUPLE desires long-term housesitting arrangement beginning this summer or early fall. Write T.S. Box 657, Pebble Beach, Ca. or call 625-1455 evenings.

I HAVE NOT RAISED my hourly rate for carpentry, repairs and remodeling. Excellent references. 649-1755. Temporary phone from Jun 6 to Jun 19, 624-2558.

PLUMBING, semi-retired plumber, available any time. Call Fred - evenings and weekends. 375-7881.

THE HAPPY HAULER IS BACK! No job too small. Call now for estimate. Jack, 394-8982.

CARPENTRY REMODELING and repairs. Cabinets, formica and painting. No job too small. Please call Scandinavian Carpenter. 375-6596 evenings. Reference.

GENERAL GARDENING, anytime, hauling, reliable, have own tools. Willie 394-5585 or 384-7386

Instruction

PIANO AND SINGING lessons now available with Gina Welch. 659-2440.

Personals

LECTHIN! VINEGAR! B6! Kelp! Now all four in one capsule, ask for VB6-plus. Surf - n - Sand Drugs.

EDITOR MOVING to Carmel Valley, but I don't have any furniture. Can I borrow (or buy cheaply) a double bed (or reasonable facsimile), settee, other miscellaneous furnishings for a studio? Please call me at the Outlook, 624-0133.

Situations Wanted

LADY REQUIRES housekeeper position. Motherless home only. Write Box 1249, Pebble Beach, 93953.

Help Wanted

RETIRED? Get back into the swing of things. Sell quality products. Make extra money. Make new friends. Interested? Call collect: Denise Melander, 805-543-1057.

Misc. For Sale

DRY FIREWOOD. White or live oak. Reliable, good service. 659-4527.

TWENTY CORDS seasoned oak wood. \$50-cord. You haul. 659-2698 after seven.

SANSUI AMP QRX5500, \$575; 2 Sansui speakers 60W, \$125 each. Call 394-8663 evenings.

NATIVE PLANTS -- our specialty. Redwood Nursery, 2800 El Rancho Drive, Santa Cruz, on Highway 17 south of Scotts Valley-Santa Cruz Frontage Road. 438-2844.

ORIENTAL ANTIQUES. Chests, folk art, china. Thunderbird Book Shop, Carmel Valley Road. Phone 624-1803.

OAK-UNSPLIT. VERY DRY. \$55-cord. 659-4146 after 5.

STEREO SYSTEM - 150-watt Lafayette receiver, smaller Advent speakers, Garrard turntable. Outstanding sound in a small to medium size room. \$350. Also, old Wurlitzer upright piano, in tune. \$250 or best offer. Phone Tom at 624-3881 days or 624-7820 nights.

OAK ROUND Dining Table (48"). Six oak hi-back chairs. \$600.00 complete, but will separate. 375-8442 or 375-1890.

PLAYHOUSE FOR SALE - Unique local creation. Lights, water 2 sundecks, swing, \$2000.00 value. Phone 373-5791 or send offer to 829-Sea Palm, Pacific Grove.

USED LUMBER, clean reasonable price. Especially good for barns, sheds, fencing, floors, etc. 394-0490.

FOUR OVAL MULTICOLORED hand made braided wool rugs, 30 years old. Excellent condition. 1-722-7002.

CHOICE RED OAT or smooth barley hay. Weed free. Call for delivered prices. 25 ton lots or larger. 1-385-5021, King City.

MATCHING HAND-HOOKED carved Imperial Kashmir Indian rugs, soft turquoise-green, 6x9 and 9x12--\$375 a pair. Authentic old ice-cream table and 4 chairs \$85 - all excellent condition. 624-2994.

Wanted

ANTIQUES WANTED. We are constantly looking for good antiques -- porcelain, furniture, art, etc. Your offerings carefully considered. Davis-Holdship, 624-5757.

Autos For Sale

1948 DODGE 18,000 miles all original. 624-4704.

Business Opportunities

SEEKS INVESTOR as working associate for unqualifiedly unique restaurant venture not found on Peninsula. 624-1737.

Vacation Rentals

VACATION RENTALS, property management. Ione Miller, San Carlos Agency, Box 4118, 624-2510 or 624-3846.

OCEAN VIEW! Owner will rent completely furnished condominium by week or month. Fireplace and wet bar. Unfurnished available. \$450-\$550. 625-1400. Ocean Pines, 17 Mile Drive, Pebble Beach.

CARMEL, SPARKLING STUDIO room with private entrance and bath. \$75-week. Kitchen apartment \$100 week. 624-3113.

WE HAVE FURNISHED homes available by the week or month -- Lincoln Green Cottages by week or day. Barbara Wermuth, Carmel Realty. 624-6482.

THREE BEDROOMS, one and one half bath, Carmel home. Washer-Dryer, fireplace. Close to beach and town. 624-7175.

CARMEL furnished home. Four bedrooms, two baths, large living room, beam ceiling throughout. Electric kitchen. Available July and August. Call Martin Harvey, Agent. 624-4907 or 624-3846.

THREE WEEKS July 7 to July 27. Three bedroom, two bath Carmel home with all conveniences. Close to town and beaches. \$300. Call 624-5472.

SCENIC DRIVE CARMEL, fantastic view, well furnished three bedroom, two bath home, plus large family room and bath. Spectacular lanai for outdoor entertaining. Available anytime. Call (408) 624-7479. Broker.

Wanted To Rent

NEW ATTORNEY, non-smoker, non-drinker, desires housesitting. Excellent local references. 624-1116 evenings.

RESPONSIBLE LOCAL teacher seeks furnished one bedroom studio -- Carmel rental from mid-June. Excellent references. 624-1431 after 5:00.

I WOULD LIKE an apartment. \$100.00 per month. I'm steady and I work at the Carmel Bakery. 624-6265.

WANTED. SMALL COMMERCIAL rental for retail store. 300-400 square feet. Ocean Avenue frontage desired. Write F.J., Box G-1, Carmel, CA 93921.

MATURE COUPLE - neat as a pin, with no pets, kids or smoke fumes, would like to rent or house sit your property on the beach for two weeks, during period of October 12 to November 21. Someday we'll live here, but for now we're just looking. Please write LAB, Box G-1, Carmel, CA. 93921

For Rent Commercial

CARMEL OFFICE space for lease. 624-2079 or 625-1547.

OFFICES SHOPS STORES now available in historic White Oak Inn Shopping Center, Carmel Valley. Suitable for real estate, attorney, one complete restaurant set-up and one specialty shop. Also, two artisans studios. Excellent terms to financially secure tenants. 624-7477.

BUSINESS PROPERTY for rent in Carmel on Dolores Street with court yard. Suitable for gallery, office, professional or other. 624-1866.

CARMEL VALLEY SHOP and office space. Artists or hobbyist work rooms. 659-2729.

SHOP OR OFFICE SPACE available in downtown Carmel. 400 to 900 sq. ft. Write to Box 3087, Carmel or call (408) 624-5412 days or 624-9541 evenings.

For Rent

LARGE THREE BEDROOM, two bath house, plus separate guest room and bath, south of Ocean. Unfurnished. \$500.00 lease. Call collect (415) 547-0120.

CARMEL, SPARKLING STUDIO room with private entrance and bath. \$65 week. Kitchen apartment \$95 week. 624-3113.

RANCHO CERRITOS Adult mobile home park, now renting. Models on display, corner of Green Valley and Main, Watsonville. 722-5391.

CARMEL VALLEY VILLAGE. Luxury, large, two-bedroom, two-bath apartment in four-plex. Fireplace, self-cleaning oven, dishwasher, beautiful view. On lease \$325.00. 659-4474.

AVAILABLE JUNE 10. Carmel guest cottage, living room, bedroom, limited kitchen. Lease. \$190.00 includes water. No dogs. 624-2309.

PEBBLE BEACH APARTMENT for single person, for rent. Call between 10 and 12 a.m. 624-7512.

DOWNTOWN CARMEL, one bedroom apartment in new building. Walk to post office and stores. Near bus. All utilities paid except electricity and phone. \$275 on lease. Call 624-5412 days, 624-9541 evenings.

CARMEL VALLEY VILLAGE. Studio apartment with electric range, refrigerator, carpeting and drapes. \$150.00. 659-4474.

LADY TEACHER wishes to share her home with congenial working or retired lady. Beautiful view. 394-4268 or 372-9343 or 372-3497.

CARMEL WOODS 2 BEDROOM, 2 BATH, den, electric kitchen, fireplace, wall-to-wall carpets, drapes, double garage with automatic door opener - sundeck, patio, fenced. \$400 with first, last and deposit. Available June 15. Call 624-1197 after 5 and week-ends. References.

CARMEL-FURNISHED three-bedroom, two-bath home. Fireplace, very clean. Mission Fields location. Older child OK. No pets. Available six to nine months. \$350.00 per month. Carmel Realty Company. Betty Gross. 624-6482.

CARMEL OLD CHARM, beautifully furnished home. 2 1/2 bedrooms, 2 baths, dining room, 3 fireplaces, 2 enclosed patios. Adults only. No pets. Lease. \$400.00 per month. 624-7075 or 624-1266.

CARMEL WOODS, Three bedrooms, two bath family home, unfurnished. Double garage. \$400.00 per month with lease. Available June 15. 624-4220 or 625-2522.

ROMANTIC CARMEL COUNTRY living. Four blocks town. Two huge bedrooms, two plus baths, 20 x 20 family room with massive fireplace, beams, sundeck, Gardens, oaks and secluded setting. \$350.00. 624-3932.

UPPER PEBBLE BEACH, unfurnished three bedroom, two bath, 1900 sq. ft. Charming 1 1/2 story near Carmel Hill gate. \$385.00 lease. 624-6530.

CARMEL. New luxurious unfurnished 2 bedroom and den apt. 2 baths. Large dining area. Wood burning fireplace. Ultra modern kitchen. Ocean view. Elevator, laundry, security locks. Close to shops. No children or pets. \$475.00 per month on years lease. Phone 614-5482.

SMALL STUDIO APARTMENT, furnished, near beach. \$125.00. Utilities and TV cable included. 373-0069.

CARMEL COTTAGE, two bedrooms, one bath. Completely furnished. Three blocks from beach and Ocean Avenue. Fireplace. \$300.00 per month. Call 624-7456 on weekends or 1-253-7926 weekday evenings.

QUAINT COTTAGE, secluded in Carmel Valley Village. Partly furnished including refrigerator and stove. \$150.00. 624-7477.

Real Estate Wanted

LOT OR HOUSE with ocean view. Carmel Point, Santa Lucia, Hatton areas. Private Party. Write W.L.B. 26128 Mesa Drive, Carmel.

Real Estate For Sale

CARMEL VALLEY GOLF and Country Club. Creekside corner lot 14, block 7. \$28,500. 375-7174.

IN CARMEL FOR BUILDERS, funky cottage, south of Ocean Ave. on Monte Verde. Has three existing structures needing attention. \$71,000. Owner-agent 624-1091.

CARMEL-South of Ocean. Oversized lot with much charm. Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Assumable 8 per cent loan. \$59,000. By owner. 625-1634.

MAGNIFICENT OCEAN frontage with pines, private sandy cove beach, all utilities. Only \$10,000. down. Might subordinate. 624-3932.

Business Services Directory

C.V. Mobil Service
TUNE-UPS
BRAKES
659-2572

HARLEY WOOD
Masseur
Tension release, reflexology,
Polarity. House Calls available
By appointment only.
625-1480

STUDENT HELP
CALL
373-0143

All of our student applicants are carefully screened and only those meeting job order specifications are referred.
Student Employment Service.

AL YAEGER
PLUMBING & HEATING
624-3777
Serving the Area since 1944
License No. 262103
P.O. Box 5071

Christine of Carmel
High fashion Dressmaking and Custom Alterations
Personalized Service Includes Consultation and Fittings in your Home. 625-1795

design layout
new construction
remodeling and repair
cabinets and displays
the shop
624-1961

CARMEL VALLEY DISPOSAL SERVICE
Serving You
From Big Sur to Cachagua

COMMERCIAL CONTAINERIZED SYSTEM
P.O. Box 746, CARMEL
you can now pay your bills at Steinmetz Pharmacy
624-3310

Call 624-3881
to include
YOUR service
in this
directory!

Painting Service
RICHARD H. WRIGHT
CONTRACTOR
"Inside, Outside...All around the house"
624-2927 CARMEL

SLICK'S ROVING WORKSHOP
Plumbing -- electrical
Carpentry -- painting
concrete -- General Fix All
Call Bill
375-0635
Free Estimates

BAY PLUMBING
Call us for: Repairing,
Remodeling, New
Construction, Heating
Thaine Strickland & Sons
State Con. Lic. 286916
P.O. Box 5806
Phone 624-8221

DEL MONTE COIN-OPERATED LAUNDRY
(between Hastings and Saks) --
Featuring NEW Maytag Dial-a-Fabric Washers
Frigidaire top loaders. Philco-Bendix front loaders - single and double. 2 heavy-duty 30 lb. washers
Open 7 days a week
7 a.m. til 11 p.m.

MONTEREY PENINSULA TV CABLE
Serving Monterey,
Carmel, Carmel Valley
and Pebble Beach
with cable TV-FM
P.O. Box 1711
373-4171
2455 Henderson Way
Monterey, Ca.

Mary Kay Cosmetics
624-9724
Joan Willingham Winters
Senior Sales Director

Rug, Upholstery Cleaning
Carpets cleaned in your home. Also free pick-up and delivery for rug and upholstery cleaning in our modern plant.
375-6478 871 Foam St.
Monterey

Jerry Winters
Carmel Rancho Flower Shop
has it all together
for your shopping convenience
Jerry's Flowerphone
624-5395

Call 624-3881
to include your
service.
LOW WEEKLY RATES

INDIVIDUALIZED DRESSMAKING by
USCHI. 384-7881.
Alterations for men and women.

OFF-SET PRINTING
624-3881

bend in the river

by john jernegan

Robertson Creek

A small creek that rises in Bear Canyon and Slate Canyon above the ranch house of the Rancho Palo Escrito and flows westerly to join Finch Creek within the boundaries of the Hastings Natural History Reservation.

It was named for the family of John Robertson who, in 1869, owned a large ranch in the Palo Escrito area, including Palo Escrito Peak and extending over the divide into the Salinas River watershed. A son, Charles R. Robertson, in 1884 took up by homestead a part of what is today the Hastings Reservation.

Los Robles Drive

Road running west off Laureles Grade and connecting with Miramonte Road in the development known as "Los Ranchitos."

"Los Robles" is a developer's name meaning "The Oaks." "Roble" is the Spanish name for a deciduous oak, which in this area generally refers to the White or Valley Oak (*Quercus lobata*), and there is an abundance of oaks in the Los Robles vicinity to justify the name.

Robles del Rio

A residential area on the southwest side of the Carmel Valley slightly east of the central section of Carmel Valley Village.

It was originally called "Robles del Rio Carmelo," meaning "Oaks of the Carmel River," an appropriate name in view of the development's close proximity to the river and the great number of oaks that cover the hillside. The "Carmelo" part of the name was later dropped, presumably in the interests of brevity.

This was the first significant residential development in Carmel Valley and was begun by Frank and Jet Porter in 1926. They sold small lots cheaply as week-end resorts for people from Salinas and other nearby towns. In 1932 they built Robles del Rio Lodge, still an operating resort hotel today.

A Robles del Rio post office was established in 1941, the first in Carmel Valley. It was located in the grocery stores and bar known then and now as "Rosie's Cracker Barrel." In 1952, however, it was moved to the Carmel Valley Village area north of the river on Carmel Valley Road, and the name of the post office was changed to Carmel Valley.

Almost all of the names in Robles del Rio are Spanish or pseudo-Spanish. They were selected by the surveyor who laid out the roads, William Davis, at that time in partnership with the Porters. Davis acted on suggestions made by William Zabala, a Salinas businessman. Some of the names seem to have been garbled in transmission from the Spanish-speaking Zabala to the presumably non-Spanish-speaking Davis.

Via Las Rosas

Road in Los Tulares development, east of Carmel Valley Village. A developer's name meaning "The Roses," selected for its pleasant sound and Spanish character.

Rotunda Drive

The first road off Rio Vista Drive above the Carmel Valley Road. The developer, James Doud, thinks the name was chosen because of a turn-around at the end of the road but does not have a definite recollection.

Ryan Place

Short street in Carmel Knolls. Named for two of the original investors in the Carmel Knolls Development, Mrs. Barbara Ryan and Dennis Ryan.

Sage Road

Continuation of Ford Road north of and parallel to the Carmel Valley airstrip and connecting the upper section of El Caminito with Holman Road. It was named by the developer because of the presence of the herb.

Salsipuedes, Calle, Creek

The Calle de Salsipuedes is a short, dead-end road in the lower part of Robles del Rio. The creek of the same name flows into Garzas Creek a short distance above San Francisquito Flat.

Salsipuedes means "Get out if you can" in Spanish; (Calle means "Street"). It was used rather freely as a place name by the Hispanic settlers in California, providing evidence of some sense of humor. There is another Salsipuedes Creek and a ranch of the same name in southern Monterey County, and there was a Salsipuedes Rancho in the southeastern corner of Santa Cruz County as well as a Canada de Salsipuedes in Santa Barbara County.

A possible explanation for the choice of the name for the road in Robles del Rio is offered by Jet Porter, who points to its dead-end character. She and her husband Frank had their first home in Carmel Valley on Calle de Salsipuedes. The creek tributary to Garzas Creek probably got its name from the mountainous terrain through which it flows.

San Carlos, Rancho El Potrero de

This was one of the Mexican land grants made in the Carmel Valley before the American conquest of 1846. It extended along the south bank of the river to within a mile east of the present State Highway 1 and stretched on east to a point opposite the mouth of Canada de la Sagunda, where Valley Greens Drive now joins the Carmel Valley Road. Southward it narrowed to a point but included a good part of Potrero Canyon. Today the boundaries are not the same, but the rancho still exists as the San Carlos Ranch, where cattle

still graze, and the San Carlos Rancho Road runs roughly down the middle of the original grant.

This rancho was granted by Governor Alvarado to Fructuoso del Real in 1837. When patent was issued by the U.S. District Court to the heirs of the grantee, it was declared to have an area of 4,307 acres. The name came from the nearby mission of San Carlos Borromeo (Carmel Mission). "Potrero" means "pasture" in Spanish, so a full translation of the old name would be "Ranch of the Pasture of St. Charles."

In 1858, Bradley Varnum Sergent and his brothers bought the ranch. They afterwards added the adjoining ranches of San Francisquito and the San Jose y Sur Chiquito. When the brothers amicably dissolved their partnership later on, these three ranches were allotted to Bradley as part of his share in their extensive holdings. His heirs sold some 22,000 acres, including the San Carlos and San Francisquito, to George Gordon Moore in 1923.

Moore was a millionaire sportsman who introduced wild board hunting to the area, importing the boars from his estate in North Carolina. He also built ten miles of road up Robinson Canyon to the San Francisquito Flat, where he erected a large mansion, still the owner's ranch house today. When the stock market crash of 1929 crippled Moore's fortune, he sold the ranch to Arthur C. Oppenheimer, who still owns and operates it as a cattle ranch.



The S.S. Zaraka, bringing 170,000 barrels of oil to PG&E's Moss Landing power plant, brings oil to generate electricity for homes and industry all over Northern and Central California. The high cost of foreign low-sulfur oil is one reason your electric bill is up.

THIS IS WHAT KEEPS THE LIGHTS ON.

The Zaraka's cargo is high-cost foreign oil. It's needed to generate much of the electricity you use.

There's cheaper oil available from U.S. sources. But because of its higher sulfur content, environmental restrictions don't permit its use. To meet your electric needs, PG&E must charter tankers to bring in this expensive low-sulfur oil from abroad.

In 1970, we needed about one million barrels a year. Since then, the U.S. Government curtailed huge amounts of our natural gas supply by reallocation to other areas, and the Canadian Government refused to permit the export of another large amount of gas we had under contract there. To take the place of gas in our electric generating plants, our oil burn and storage requirements last year jumped to more than 15 million barrels.

During the same period, the average price of the oil we bought went up from about \$2.50 a barrel to about \$15 a barrel. PG&E's 1970 oil bill was less than \$2 million. In 1974 it was \$228 million.

Every electric rate increase granted PG&E by the California Public Utilities Commission since 1971 has been to offset higher costs of fuel oil and natural gas to generate electricity.

We don't like to ask for these rate increases. But we have no choice. Our responsibility is to keep an adequate, reliable supply of electricity flowing into homes, businesses and factories.

Meanwhile, we're doing all we can to hold down our costs and to keep your PG&E bill as low as possible. You can help lower your bill, too, by using energy wisely.

PG&E

Like more information? Our "Meter Minders" Guidebook" tells you 67 ways to conserve energy. Another booklet, "Why Gas and Electricity Are Costing You More" explains why PG&E has been forced to ask for rate increases. For copies, phone or visit your local PG&E office. Or write to PG&E, Room 1510, 77 Beale Street, San Francisco, CA 94106.